THE JERUSALEM POST

Jordan arrests terrorists Page 2
'Jews for Jesus' Page 3

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AS THE FIGHTING CONTINUES

...all for a 'real peace' in Vietnam

...ON (UPI). — The four-party ...Military Commission called ...day for a real peace in Viet... It said hostilities were still ...on despite the Paris agree... ...to end them three weeks ...

...the U.S., Vietcong and North ...outh Vietnamese military of... ...n the Commission issued their ...appeal, the Saigon Military ...and reported an increase in ...umber of alleged Communist ...fire violations in South Viet...

...Commission's statement urged the military commanders to order troops to "strictly" respect the cease-fire.

The text of the appeal was broadcast by Hanoi Radio and Saigon Radio.

The statement specifically reaffirmed the cease-fire agreement's ban against combat flights. South Vietnam acknowledged last week it was still carrying out 100 to 200 air strikes a day against Communist positions allegedly set up after the cease-fire agreement was signed January 29.

Observers said it was difficult to know if the appeal would stop hostilities, partly because truce teams from the International Commission of Control and Supervision have not yet gone into the countryside in force to oversee the cease-fire and report violations of it.

North Vietnam yesterday condemned the Nixon administration for what it termed intensified U.S. bombings of Cambodia.

A statement issued by North Vietnam's Foreign Ministry and broadcast by Hanoi's Vietnam News Agency said that the U.S. has conducted "massive bombings" in Cambodia.



...unseasonal weather yesterday brought crowds to beaches in Tel Aviv and some of the hardier spirits the water. (See Heat Wave, page 2.) (Yanon Zadok)

DAYAN URGES LARGE-SCALE SETTLEMENT IN AREAS

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Moshe Dayan warned on Friday against putting ourselves in a position in which we might be forced to accept a peace agreement although we did not like its terms. But we should not disregard the fact that this might still take a long time. He urged the Government to implement its declared policy of large-scale urban and rural settlement in the administered territories.

Mr. Dayan was speaking to the weekly luncheon club of the Bar Association at Beit Hapraklit in Tel Aviv.

He said peace with the Arabs was Israel's supreme aim but it might take a long time. Nothing must be done to jeopardize Israel's capacity for holding on for a long period and to enable her to obtain peace under the most advantageous conditions.

Settlement must be intensified. "Let us not say that it is beyond our powers to build the town of Yamit (on the northern Sinai coast) while we plan additional towns on the sand dunes of Rishon Lezion and east of Petah Tikva."

Ben-Aharon statement

Much of Mr. Dayan's speech, which he read from a prepared text, was devoted to disproving the underlying premise in the call of Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon to partition the Land of Israel anew by a unilateral withdrawal before peace.

However, Mr. Dayan did leave options open for compromise on a political settlement of the border issue: "From the Zionist point of view, the true criterion of what is called belief in the 'whole Land of Israel' is not just the political ownership of some part of it, nor the abstract belief in its unity. The purpose and touchstone of Zionism is to be found in the actual realization of Jewish settlement in all parts of the land."

Mr. Dayan warned against imposing arbitrary limitations on settlement, and against Ben-Aharon's spectre of the territories as "glowing embers" (likely to blaze up and consume us). He concluded: "It is preferable to hazard ourselves by action, rather than endanger ourselves by doing nothing."

(Text of Speech, Page 10)

FINAL TALKS TUESDAY

Optimism over $565m. Israel aid bid in U.S.

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Israel Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir — now on a visit to the U.S. — returns to Washington on Tuesday for final discussions on Israel's requests for $515m. in economic and military aid over the next fiscal year. He will also ask for $50m. in aid funds for the resettlement of Russian immigrants.

Mr. Sapir will meet the Secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz, in an effort to reach agreement on the requests before Prime Minister Golda Meir sees President Nixon on March 1.

According to informed sources Israel's requests, already discussed by Mr. Sapir in preliminary talks with Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush last Wednesday, present no difficulties for the Nixon Administration. They are part of a continuing programme which already has wide Congressional support, and Israel is said to be largely exempt from the build-up of opposition to foreign aid — especially for reconstruction in Indochina.

Furthermore, continuing aid is seen by the Administration as essential to maintaining Israel's deterrent strength, a key factor in the continuing cease-fire, according to Washington.

The Secretary of State, Mr. William Rogers, said on Thursday that "the idea of somehow renewing hostilities of a war of attrition... makes no sense at all."

Mr. Rogers, who was speaking at his first news conference for six months, broke little new ground on the Middle East, but reinforced assessments of American policy as seen by local Israel diplomats. He said there was "no new plan"; no intention of imposing a settlement; that the U.N. was stepping up its effort to bring the parties together; that the preferred road was still that of the interim settlement; and that, while the U.S. remained open-minded on the possibility of "parallel talks" between Israel and Jordan while talks were held with Egypt, it seemed likely that progress between Egypt and Israel would be necessary as a beginning.

It is against this background that the Administration is examining Israel's request for aid, which reportedly includes:

- $300m. in continued military credits for F4 Phantoms, A4 Skyhawks and Helicopters.
- $50m. in direct supporting assistance to help overcome the Israeli budget deficit.
- $65m. in continued credits for surplus American grain shipments.
- A U.S. Government guarantee of a $100m. loan for new housing.

The Administration is also being asked to provide another $50m. in aid funds for the resettlement of Russian Jews.

Finance Minister Sapir spoke in Miami Beach on Thursday night at the concluding banquet of the Israel Histadrut Foundation, INA reports. About 1,500 delegates from the U.S. and Canada gathered to spur the 1973 drive for $6m. in long term commitments. Half that amount has already been committed to the Foundation.

DEFENCE SPENDING

Mr. Sapir said that Israel's defence expenditures had surpassed six billion dollars since the Six Day War began in 1967, and that the country must still budget 22 per cent of its gross national product for defence.

The Jerusalem Post's Diplomatic Reporter writes: Officials in Jerusalem yesterday noted with special interest Mr. Roger's emphasis on Washington's continuous contacts with both Moscow and Cairo on the Middle East conflict. The officials welcomed Mr. Roger's statement on Thursday as a re-affirmation of the U.S. opposition to an imposed settlement.

The Rogers statement was consistent with Israel's policy that negotiations between the parties was the only way to settle the conflict, it was said. The main aim of any new U.S. Middle East initiative would be to get the parties together, but not to impose a new plan.

It was also noted in Jerusalem that Mr. Rogers regarded a settlement with Jordan as "possible," but held that a settlement with Egypt was "feasible," and that an interim solution to reopen the Suez Canal would be the "most sensible way to start negotiations leading to a settlement."

KISSINGER SEES MAO

KEY BISCAYNE, Florida (AP). — Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's chief liaison man with mainland China, met for nearly two hours yesterday in Peking with Chairman Mao Tse-tung, the Florida White House announced.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler relayed the word to newsmen here but gave no clue as to the contents of the discussion between Nixon's assistant for national security affairs and China's Communist party chairman. He did not even reveal the site of the meeting.

Kissinger's current visit to Peking will be followed by some "concrete steps" for normalization of relations between China and the U.S., Japanese reports from the Chinese capital said yesterday.

Quoting influential diplomatic sources in Peking, the Peking-based correspondent of the "Asahi Shimbun" reported that such "concrete steps" include the establishment of permanent organs such as a "trade mission" in each country, the exchange of newsmen and measures to promote trade and economic relations between the two countries.

It also quoted observers in Peking as saying that the two countries will arrive at "an understanding on the massive withdrawal of U.S. troops from Taiwan."

EIGHT IMMIGRANTS ARRESTED

...rab dies, married woman hurt in Nazareth attack

By YOEL DAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

...AZARETH. — Subhi En-Nazir, an Arab resident of this city ...i a father of seven, was killed ...d a woman immigrant from ...orgia was injured and had her ...r cut off on Friday evening ...en they were attacked in ...per Nazareth as they sat in a ...ked car.

...he woman, Regina Pokovskaya, ...is hospitalized with a severe eye ...ry. She is married and has a son.

...olice later arrested eight men, ...d 20 to 35, all residents of ...per Nazareth and recent immi... ...nts from Georgia.

...he car had been parked in an ...y in the southern section of ...per Nazareth. A pick-up truck ...sed and the driver apparently ...ognized the woman as a neigh... ...r. He stopped the car and ...he ...l his seven passengers got out. They ordered the couple to leave their car and when they did began to assault them. One of the men took a pair of scissors from the truck and cut off the woman's hair.

Her screams brought nearby residents to the scene. The eight men hastily drove off but not before one of the witnesses had taken down the licence number. Police arrived within minutes and found En-Nazir bleeding badly. He died en route to Rambam Hospital in Haifa.

The incident is regarded here and in Upper Nazareth as one caused by a romantic entanglement, without any political motive. Over the years a number of clashes have occurred as the result of Arab-Jewish liaisons, and eight years ago a Nazareth resident caught in the home of a woman in Upper Nazareth was badly beaten while the woman's hair was cut off. The atmosphere, however, is generally one of tolerance but of late the immigrants from Georgia have brought with them a more fanatical attitude about the proper behaviour of married women.

The Northern District Police Commander, Shim'on Eshed, said yesterday that the background of the incident was "personal and moral" and not ethnic. This was reflected by the absence of tension between the Jewish and Arab communities after the death of En-Nazir. He thought it likely that the persons who had caused his death were unaware of the fact that he was an Arab.

Man found dead near Ramallah

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A German who came to live in Israel 10 years ago was found dead in Silwad, near Ramallah, Friday morning. The police have arrested four villagers, suspected of having beaten him to death.

The man, 45-year-old Gideon Deut-Akom, was a Protestant. He has been living at Moshav Segev, near Nahariya, since coming to Israel. Two years ago he bought some land, including a house in ruins, in Silwad, and later renovated the house with the intention of settling there.

The police believe that some Silwad villagers were determined to prevent Deut-Akom from coming to live in the village, and that this was the motive for the killing.

Israel envoy sees Italian F.M.

ROME (AP). — Amiel Najar, Israel's Ambassador to Rome, conferred with Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici on Friday.

A Foreign Ministry statement said the two discussed "above all" Medici's recent visit to Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon. The Minister's spokesman declined to give further details.

The meeting came after the Israeli Foreign Ministry had summoned the Italian Ambassador to express "grave concern and surprise" over Tuesday's release from a Rome jail of two Arabs charged in connection with the explosion of a bomb aboard an El Al plane last August. The two were released pending trial. The police are keeping their present whereabouts secret.

There was speculation in the press that their release might be the result of a deal between the Italian Government and some Arab country. They were freed four days after Medici returned from a five-day visit to the Middle East.

Iraq and Iran exchange fire

TEHRAN (UPI). — Iraqi units fired on Iranian border posts with heavy arms Thursday and the Iranians returned the fire, forcing the Iraqis to retreat, government sources said yesterday.

Three Iranian frontier guardsmen and one civilian were slightly injured, the sources said.

It was not known what caused the border incident near Kermanshah, where a number of Iranians and Iraqis were killed in a clash last week, the sources said.

Kermanshah lies some 520 kms. southeast of Tehran.

SADAT AIDE OFF FOR TALKS IN U.K. TODAY

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Egypt's Presidential Adviser on National Security Affairs, Hafez Ismail, is due to leave Cairo for London today to discuss what is being described as "an intensified Middle East initiative being promoted by the U.S."

Ismail, whose trip to London coincides with a visit there by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, is expected to meet tomorrow with several British officials, among them the Foreign Minister, Sir Alec Douglas-Home. He is likely to confer later with Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The leading Beirut newspaper, "An-Nahar," said yesterday that Britain was now playing a major role in Washington's new Middle East moves. In a dispatch from Cairo the paper said that the British Government had already conveyed to Egypt "the broad lines" of the American plans. On London's advice, Cairo was showing considerable response, the paper said. It did not elaborate on these moves, but indicated that they concerned an agreement for reopening the Suez Canal. "An-Nahar" implied that Egypt would accept the plan if it was part of a defined and comprehensive settlement of the Middle East conflict.

Cairo's reported interest in Washington's current Middle East moves coincides with reports that the Egyptian President, Anwar Sadat, will soon appoint Egypt's former chief diplomat to Washington, Ashraf Ghorbal, as his personal spokesman. Ghorbal was reported recently to have attended several meetings which the chief U.S. representative in Cairo, Joseph Greene, had had with Egyptian officials.

Presidential Adviser Ismail also attended the meetings. He returned recently from a four-day visit to Moscow.

Nixon picks Gray as FBI director

KEY BISCAYNE, Florida (AP). — President Nixon disclosed yesterday that he intends to nominate L. Patrick Gray to fill the post of FBI Director left vacant by the death of J. Edgar Hoover nine months ago.

The White House said Nixon decided to elevate Gray from acting director to permanent director because "the president feels he is the best man he can find to head up the FBI."

12 held in Galilee sabotage

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — Twelve persons were arrested at Dir el Asad and Ba'aneh yesterday as suspects in the two sabotage acts in Western Galilee last week.

Security officials say they have reason to assume that the two acts were carried out by a single gang based in one or more of the villages in the area.

Two explosions took place within 30 hours, both near Jewish settlements, Carmiel and Ma'alot.

The settlements are less than 20 kilometres from the Lebanese border, but it is not thought the explosions were set by infiltrators. The weight of the charges are believed to have been between seven and eight kilograms in both cases.

The first explosion occurred when a mine of Russian origin was set off by a J.N.F. truck near Ma'alot at 11 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Yitzhak Bitton, 50, the driver, and Reuben Kurt, 34, were slightly injured. The vehicle was badly damaged.

The second blast, near Carmiel, damaged a culvert slightly, close to midnight on Thursday. The explosion caused negligible damage to a car being driven by Julius Shalkin of Carmiel. The mine, of Chinese origin, was set off by a time device, and is believed to have been placed a short time earlier.

Meanwhile the J.N.F. directorate has stopped forestry work in the Tefen area, the road to which is unpaved and has been mined four times in the last two years. The workers are being employed in other forests in the area. It is stated that the suspension of work is temporary and will be resumed when the investigations into the mining had been completed.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Warm and dry, but with significant drop at noon in temperatures and rise in humidity due to colder and wetter air entering the country.
Weather synopsis: Barometric low between Rhodes and the Nile Delta, with a cold front moving eastwards into our region.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	19	17—25	17—20
Golan	20	12—22	14—18
Nahariya	16	10—21	15—23
Safad	12	14—25	15—18
Haifa	49	11—21	15—23
Tiberias	40	17—29	15—26
Nazareth	26	13—26	14—23
Afula	27	8—28	14—23
Shomron	16	23—28	17—23
Tel Aviv	23	13—23	17—23
Lod	7	11—23	16—24
Jericho	35	9—27	14—25
Gaza	8	16—24	17—23
Beersheba	7	15—22	16—22
Eilat	17	16—29	15—28
Tiran	15	18—30	18—30

Social and Personal

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren was the guest of Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem for *Shabbat*. On Friday night Maurice Jaffe, director of Hechal Shlomo, held a reception for him at his home. On Saturday morning Rabbi Goren gave a sermon at the synagogue followed by a *kiddush* at the Tirat Bat-Sheva Hotel tendered by the Minister for Religious Affairs. Last night Rabbi Haim Zimmerman of the Harry Fischel Institute gave a *melave malka* dinner for the Chief Rabbi.

*

A Mexican art exhibition was opened yesterday at the Old City Wall Gallery of Tiberias by Mexican Ambassador Rosario Castellanos and Mayor Moshe Tsahar.

*

The Jerusalem branch of the Israel Association of University Women will hold a tea for visiting women academics at Belgium House (Hebrew University Faculty Club) today at 4.30 p.m. A panel discussion on the status of women in Israeli universities will be moderated by Dr. Rivka Bar-Yosef, chairman of the Department of Sociology at the Hebrew University. Participants: Mrs. Dorit Padan-Eisenstark, Department of Sociology; Mrs. Etya Sirma, lawyer; Dr. Elisheva Yaron, secretary, Faculty of Social Sciences; Dr. Rivka Baumdnger, senior lecturer, Department of Physics.

*

Mrs. Ruth Amiran and Mr. Yitzhak Beit-Arieh will lecture (in English) on "Arad, 1972, and Early Bronze II Sites in Sinai," today, at 4.00 p.m. at the Rockefeller Museum, Jerusalem. The lecture is sponsored by Hebrew Union College and the Albright Institute of Archaeological Research. The public is invited.
(Communicated)

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Heat wave due to end today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Beaches were full yesterday as temperatures soared to 31 along the coast. The mid-February sharav partially melted snow on the Hermon, where the thermometer reached a noonday high of 12 degrees.

Temperatures are expected to drop this afternoon and there may be showers tomorrow, the weatherman forecast.

He said the sharav was caused by a barometric low over the Mediterranean, together with high pressure over Saudi Arabia, causing a warm and dry southeasterly flow. Highs were registered yesterday of 25 in Jerusalem, 34 in Gaza, 32 in Beersheba, but only 29 in Eilat, because of southerly winds from the Red Sea.

Lack of rain this winter may mean cotton growers will have to reduce crop areas. Agriculture Ministry officials met here on Friday to discuss a possible cut in water allocations for summer crops.

A special committee of Mekorot, the national water company, is now examining whether to cut by as much as half the amount of water pumped from Lake Kinneret through the national water carrier during the summer months. Normally, about 30 million cubic metres are pumped for summer months. After the committee submits its findings to the Water Commissioner, it will be decided what the quotas of water for summer irrigation will be.

Syrian, Iraqi infiltrators

JORDAN ARRESTS 100 TERRORISTS

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

More than 100 terrorists were arrested by the Jordanian authorities in various parts of the East Bank over the weekend after infiltrating from Syria and Iraq.

The arrests followed the detention last week of a number of "Black September" members who were accused by the Jordanian authorities of having planned sabotage acts. The Jordanian announcement of the arrests has sparked off a flurry of reports in the Beirut press that the terrorists had planned a spectacular operation in Amman aimed at toppling King's Hussein regime.

The reports said that the terrorists had plotted to seize government buildings and to take the Jordanian Premier and ministers hostage in return for the release of terrorists detained in Jordan. The Beirut press went on to say that the terrorists had planned to assassinate King Hussein on his return to Amman from his visit to the U.S.

Spokesmen for both Amman and the terrorists confirmed the arrests, but denied reports of the plot.

A spokesman for King Hussein in Palm Beach, Florida, said that the Jordanian monarch was unaware of any plot against his regime.

The terrorist leadership appealed to various Arab governments over the weekend for the release of the men who, the leadership claimed, were arrested by the Jordanians while on their way from Syria to the Israeli-held West Bank.

The terrorists charged that the reports of the plot against the Jordanian government were "fabricated" by Amman to pave the way for further crackdowns on the terrorists who have been barred from entering Jordan since 1971.

The Fatah last night said it would renew terrorist activity against Israel from Lebanon and Syria.

In a statement issued in Beirut, Fatah said the renewal of its activity is aimed at obstructing what it called the current Arab tendency towards "a surrender settlement" with Israel. The Fatah said Egypt and Jordan wished to reach a political settlement.

This is the first time that Fatah has criticized Egyptian Middle East policy openly.

Lebanese return border crasher

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The Lebanese authorities on Friday returned handed over a 36-year-old Israeli who had crossed the border three days before. The man, an Arab, escaped from the mental hospital near here, police said.

Anti-Goren document

Religious court judges 'lay down the law'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Almost half of the country's rabbinical court judges (*dayanim*) published a joint statement on Friday rejecting allegations that they are cruel and heartless and announcing their intention to lay down Jewish Law without succumbing to external pressure. The statement was obviously directed against the Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi and President of the Supreme Rabbinical Court, Rabbi Shlomo Goren, although his name was not mentioned.

The 31 (out of 65) *dayanim* complain in their statement, published in the Orthodox newspapers "Hamodia" and "Shearim," that the accusations against them had reached the point where a rabbinical court was alleged to have deliberately falsified a protocol in order to enforce a strict interpretation of the law. This was a reference to Rabbi Goren's accusation that the rabbinical court in the Langer *mamzerim* case altered records of the evidence in order to hold that Hanoch and Miriam Langer were illegitimate.

(Rabbi Goren himself does not intend to respond to the *dayanim's* statement, since his name was not specifically mentioned in it.)

The *dayanim* also hit out at the newspapers, which, they say, press them to be lenient beyond the confines of Jewish Law "in the wake of promises to permit that which has heretofore been forbidden."

The signatories include three members of the Supreme Rabbinical Court and seven presidents of local rabbinical courts.

Bomb at home of Ramle jail chief

GIVATAYIM. — An explosive charge blew in the door to the flat here of Ramle Prison governor Elias Drenitzero early Friday morning. Several other doors in the stairwell were damaged but no one was hurt.

Police, who put the weight of the charge at 250 grams, said the motive was probably a personal grudge. The suspects arrested so far include several who were recently released from Ramle Prison.

Three dead on roads

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMLE. — Three persons were killed in road accidents yesterday, two of them in a collision between a pick-up and an oncoming car near the Mesmiya junction yesterday evening.

The truck, driven by Ilan Cohen, 19, of Timorim, overturned and crashed into the car. The dead are Cohen's brother Gavriel, 21, and Nurit Hazum, 17, of Bnei Brak, Cohen's girl friend. Cohen and two women in the car — Ora Ludvig, 35, and Pnina Meir, 31, both of Tel Aviv — were seriously injured.

Zacharia Yona, 30, of Kfar Gevirol, was killed when he was hit by a car as he walked on the Nahshon-Hartuv road near the entrance to Moshav Tarum, yesterday afternoon. The driver, a 30-year-old resident of Kfar Monson, was detained for questioning.

Knesset body meets I.A.I. plant in Mexico

The Knesset Finance Committee discussed on Friday a survey made by Israel Aircraft Industries on the possibilities of establishing a maintenance centre for aircraft in Mexico.

The survey was prepared at the request of the Mexican Government, which may ask I.A.I. to set up the plant and be a partner in it, it was reported by the company's managers. They added that the I.A.I. management has not yet decided whether or not it would accept such a proposal, and that — should it desire to do so — it would seek the approval of the Ministerial Economic Committee.

The company, meanwhile, is awaiting a reply from Belgium concerning a proposed $30m. I.A.I. plant there to produce Arava transport planes and Gabriel missiles.

Archaeologists confirm site of 'third wall'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The recent uncovering of a stretch of city wall half a kilometre north of the Damascus Gate may settle a 100-year-old controversy about the location of Jerusalem's "third wall" in the time of the Second Temple.

The remains, a 45-metre stretch of wall and the base of a tower, were uncovered in four months of digging at a site just off Nablus Road. The excavators — the Hebrew University and the Education Ministry's Museums and Antiquities Department — believe they belong to the third wall begun under King Agrippas I (41-44 C.E.) to enclose the city's northernmost extension and mentioned by Josephus.

The area excavated is the same probed in 1925 by Hebrew University professors E.L. Sukenik and L.A. Mayer. This year's diggers, who aimed to date the remains by examining finds in their immediate vicinity, first uncovered a large Byzantine public building with a mosaic-paved courtyard and complicated cistern system. One of the cisterns was marked with a plaster cross. Under this they found empty tombs cut into a ruined section of wall, and under this the five-metre-wide stretch of city wall.

The presumed "third wall" remains, first identified by Professors Sukenik and Mayer, consist of one course of large to medium stones (the longest is five metres long), resting on a base of smaller stones. An 11-metre section at one end contains the base of a tower which projected some eight metres out from the wall itself. A one-room structure found in association with the remains was dated to the end of the Second Temple period.

Archaeologists have long argued over the site of the third (and final) northern wall of the city.

Lahat confirmed as I.L.P. hope to unseat T.A. Mayor

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Alfi (res.) Shlomo Lahat has been formally inducted into the Liberal Party, and his adoption as the Gahal mayoral candidate for Tel Aviv was made official. (The Tel Aviv mayoral candidate is traditionally a liberal prerogative in the Herut-Liberal Bloc, Gahal.)

This took place at the Liberal Party Executive meeting on Friday, when the party leadership raised praise on their new hope to retrieve City Hall from Labour Party rule.

The atmosphere was so comradely that soon the party leaders were referring to their new candidate by his nickname — "Chich."

Liberal Party chairman Elimelech Rimalt, in making the announcement that Mr. Lahat would run for mayor on the Liberal's behalf, revealed that Herut chairman Menahem Begin had already endorsed the nomination. Dr. Rimalt declared: "We are proposing Lahat not only because of his brilliant army record, but because of his personal qualities. Whoever knows him is aware that it was not by chance he joined us. He has been identified with our social and economic concepts for some time."

Mr. Lahat discounted press reports that he had conducted simultaneous negotiations with the Labour Party.

(The Labour Party has claimed that Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz had also sounded out Mr. Lahat on becoming his No. 2 in the Labour Alignment list, after the Liberals began negotiating with him to lead their bid to unseat Mayor Rabinowitz.)

Sanbar: Prices to rise '1.4 p.c.'

TEL AVIV. — Bank of Israel Governor Moshe Sanbar said Friday that the general price rise resulting from the devaluation of the dollar should not exceed 1-1.4 per cent.

The consumer's "basket," he said on an Army Radio interview, includes some 30 per cent imports. Thus, a price rise of 3.5 per cent on imports will mean just 1 per cent increase for the entire "basket."

Speaking on the same programme, Avraham Agmon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry, said even 1 per cent was too high an increase — and it would not occur if importers and producers kept an honest accounting, since some duties have been lowered and much of the raw material comes from the U.S. and Britain and will not cost more.

Membership dispute could delay State List parley

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two men who claim to have been among the founders of the State List have asked the District Court here to forbid holding the party's national convention, scheduled to open Tuesday, until a court-appointed clerk takes the roll of party members.

The two, Yair Friedman and Michael Goldstein, state in their application that since former Premier David Ben-Gurion and Meir Avizohar, M.K., left the party's Knesset faction, the remaining three Knesset members have turned the State List into a "private concern, adding and removing whomever they wished to the party's institutions." As an alternative to postponing the convention, the applicants ask that all those who were issued the party's original blue membership cards be permitted to take part in the convention, the first to be held since the party was formed. The court will hear the application.

The State List was founded on the eve of the October 1969 Knesset elections by Mr. Ben-Gurion and a number of former members of the Rafi party, who opposed Rafi's merger with the Labour Party in January 1968. The State List won four seats in the 1969 elections. Mr. Ben-Gurion himself resigned his Knesset seat in May 1970, when he decided to retire from politics. He was replaced by Zalman Shuval, M.K.

Earlier this year, Mr. Avizohar quit his party's Knesset faction and became an independent Knesset member, because he was in favour of drawing closer to the Labour Party. The State List now has three Knesset members: Isser Harel, Yigal Horowitz and Zalman Shuval.

Claims Koor helped finance 1965 elections

TEL AVIV. — A minor shareholder in Koor Industries last week renewed an application for a court order that would direct Koor to recover election campaign contributions he said it made to political parties in 1965.

Dr. Arthur Bergman, who holds 500 preferred shares as well as regular stock, had applied in 1966 for a declaratory judgment that the firm had no right to make such contributions. During the ensuing legal process, prolonged because of lack of precedent, Koor management conceded it had no such right — but claimed no contributions were made. Dr. Bergman, who said he did not have details on the amounts, insisted contributions were made to several parties. He named five of Koor's directors, including treasurer Naftali Blumenthal, as the donors.

Judge Shlomo Levin, District Court Registrar, last week rejected a request by Koor to dismiss the renewed application, and told Dr. Bergman he could reapply for recovery of the moneys allegedly contributed, rather than for a declaratory judgment. *(Itim)*

A PORTABLE TV set stolen from wounded soldiers in the Negev Central Hospital was located last week by Beersheba police, along with the alleged thief. Police said the 25-year-old local man had entered the surgical department's TV room when no one was there and lowered the set to the ground outside at the end of a rope.

Strike ends at Beit Shemesh engines

An agreement to end the three-week-old strike at the Beit Shemesh engine company was reached Friday between the management and the strikers' works committee.

The compromise agreement, reached with the aid of mediation by the Labour Ministry's chief of labour relations, Gideon Ben-Yisrael, will be brought to the workers for ratification today. It calls for recognition of the plant as a "sophisticated metalwork" plant, and acceptance by management of the profit-sharing principle.

ELEVEN SCIENTISTS from the U.S., Europe and Israel will meet at the Weizmann Institute this week to plan the forthcoming Nobel Symposium on "World Water Resources and Strategies for Management."

Hadera Mayor acquitted of *protekzia* charge

HADERA. — Mayor Dov Barmlai, who is also chairman of the local planning and building committee, was acquitted Friday of charges that he had taken part in committee hearings on plans in which he had a vested interest.

The Mayor, who is also a partner in a legal firm, was charged with sitting on the committee when it heard, in six instances, applications on plans submitted by clients of his firm.

Magistrate's Court Judge Haim Shapiro, in acquitting the Mayor, said he sensed that the prosecution witnesses — Alignment City Council members who prompted the charges — had nothing but a political interest in seeing the accused, a Gahal member, convicted.

On the other hand, the judge said, the legal acquittal does not mean there was no impropriety in Mayor Barmlai's actions: as an attorney he should have been careful to absent himself totally from any sessions at which his clients' plans were reviewed. *(Itim)*

Gaza committeemen 'have not resigned'

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — An official source here denied yesterday that the Shati refugee camp neighbourhood committee — whose chairman, Ismail el-Arbiti, was murdered last week — had resigned. The source also denied an Itim report that Gaza's seven other neighbourhood committees were planning to stop work soon.

The Shati committee had threatened to resign following the murder of Arbiti last Sunday, the source acknowledged, but had not carried out their threat. The Gaza authorities were meanwhile trying to persuade Gazans to elect their own mayor and municipal councillors instead of letting the city be run (as now) by an Israeli civilian administrator and an appointed local council.

This is in keeping with the Military Government's aim of restoring "normalcy" to the Gaza Strip. However, two wire services reported yesterday that the councils had resigned in three refugee camps outside Gaza — Nusseirat, el-Burej and Mu'azi.

The same official source also strongly denied a report published Thursday that applications would be considered from Gaza residents seeking small arms for personal protection. "There is no law against applying for a permit," the source said, "but all applications to carry arms will be refused."

Meanwhile, no arrests have yet reported in connection with the murder of Arbiti and Monday's attempt on the life of former Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa. Itim reported security forces were still checking whether the attacks were the work of terrorists but had not excluded the possibility they were the outcome of local rivalry for power in Gaza.

Bomb defused in Gaza town

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A bazooka shell wrapped in burning rags was discovered and disarmed without incident in Policeman Square here Thursday evening.

Police said the RPG shell, swathed in petrol-soaked rags, was spotted burning under an Israel Electric Corporation transformer in the Square by a local policeman at 7 p.m. The policeman put out the fire and an army sapper called to the scene then dismantled the shell.

The incident seemed aimed against the local population, police said, as there were no Israelis in the area.

Shawa denies he'll publish Arabic daily

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

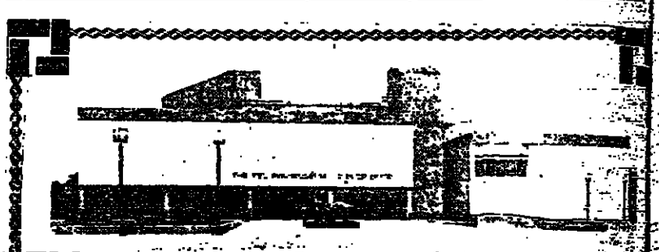
Former Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawa yesterday denied an Israel TV report that he is planning to publish an Arabic newspaper in Gaza. Mr. Shawa said such a paper had been planned several months ago but that the Gazan journalist who was to edit it had failed to return home from Beirut under the Family Reunion Scheme. (However, *The Jerusalem Post's* Gaza correspondent reports that Mr. Shawa has in fact applied last October for a newspaper licence but four weeks ago had been turned down.)

The claim that Mr. Shawa himself planned to publish a daily was made in a report on the local Arabic press broadcast on Friday night's weekly TV newsreel. The report has been widely criticized by East Jerusalem and West Bank press circles.

The TV reporter, who described one Arabic paper as a mouthpiece for Amman and another as "anti-Semitic," had called the local Arab writers "hirelings" willing to work for the highest bidder.

Responding, the editor of Jerusalem's "Al-Kuds" newspaper, Mahmoud Abu Zalaf, yesterday blasted the TV report as "a cheap piece of incitement," against the local Arab press.

Mr. Abu Zalaf, whom the TV report alleged was getting "tens of thousands of dinars from the royal palace in Amman," recalled that the reporter had approached him before the programme with a request for help in "acquainting the Israeli audience with the local Arab press."



This week at the Tel Aviv Museum

THE NEW BUILDING (27-29 Sd. Shaul Hamelech, Tel. 257531)
NEW EXHIBITION
The graphic work of Antoni Clavé (Zacks Hall). Opening Feb. 19, 1973. Admission by invitation. Open to the public from Tues., Feb. 20.
OTHER DISPLAYS
Photographs by Isis (Graphic Hall)
From the Museum Collections (Meyerhoff, Jaglom, Haft Hall, Hall No. 3)
THE HELENA RUBINSTEIN PAVILION. Closed for preparations for new exhibition.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (in the New Building) open: Sun.-Thurs.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Friday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

EVENTS

Sat. Feb. 17 8.30 p.m. — **CONCERT** (Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium): Piano Recital by Dina Avrech: Berg (Sonata op. 1), Beethoven (op. 21 No. 2), Schumann (Carnaval), Chopin (Nocturne, Polonaise), Liszt ("Rigoletto"—Paraphrase)

Sun. Feb. 18 8.30 p.m. — **CONCERT** (Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium): Holon Chamber Orchestra: Mendi Rodan — conductor; Tadeusz Kerner — piano; Yehudith Lazarovici — soprano; Schönberg (Verklaerte Nacht); Haydn (Piano concerto in D); Britten ("Les Illuminations"); Mozart (Symphony No. 29, K. 201)

Mon. Feb. 19 8.30 p.m. — **FILM** (Mally Kaufmann Hall): A Soldier's Father (Russia): Director: Rezo Chkheidze: With: Sergo Zakhariadze, Keto Bcchorishvili

Tues. Feb. 20 8.30 p.m. — **LECTURE** (Mally Kaufmann Hall): Prof. Aron Ronald Bodenheimer: Art and Psychology (in Hebrew)

8.30 p.m. — **CONCERT** (Leon and Mathilde Recanati Auditorium): The New Israel Quartet (A. Tal, R. Markus, S. Steinberg, Y. Mense) with Talia Mense — Doublebass; Richard Lesser — clarinet; Mordecai Rechtman — bassoon; Meir Rimon — French horn. Beethoven Programme: (Septet, op. 20; Quartet op. 69, No. 2)

Thurs. Feb. 22 7 p.m. 9.30 p.m. — **FILM** (Mally Kaufmann Hall): How To Be Loved (Poland): Director: Wojciech, I. Has: With: Zbigniew Cybulski (Ashes and Diamonds), Barbara Krafftowna

The concerts are organized in cooperation with the Culture, Youth and Sports Department of the Tel Aviv Municipality. Tickets to all events available at the New Building. For concerts — also at Union, 118 Rehov Dizengoff.

VISITING HOURS (both buildings)
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m.
Tuesday: 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday: 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Saturday: 6 p.m.-10 p.m.

This programme replaces the weekly schedule published by mistake in the Friday Magazine of 16.2.

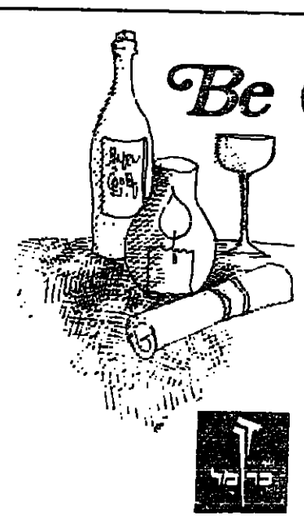
Argentina to play Israel soccer team in Tel Aviv Tuesday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Argentina national soccer team arrived here yesterday for an international match against Israel at Bloomfield Stadium Tuesday evening.

The Argentinians, who include 20 players, came from Munich, where they brought off a sensational 3:2 win over West Germany last Wednesday. The team is staying at the Ramat Aviv Hotel here.

The contingent will visit Jerusalem today.



Be Our Sunday Guest!

Dan Carmel Hotel

invites you to its Sunday Buffet at the Rondo.

You will take in the breathtaking view of Haifa Bay at night... dine in an elegant atmosphere... and forget it is just a blue Sunday.

Help yourself to a mouth-watering variety of gourmet dishes at our rich buffet.

Be our guest... eat as much as you want at a fixed, sensible price of IL23.

Reservations for the Rondo Sunday Buffet:
Tel. 04-86211

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our BELOVED

Dr. MAX LORENZ

MARIE LORENZ
CHAVA SARDI and Family
DR. DAN LORENZ and Family
DR. PAUL LORENZ and Family

Haifa, February 15, 1973.

We thank all those who expressed their condolences on the death of

MINKA REICH
(née Brykman)

Raphael and Dalia (née Mash) Reich
Michael and Hana (née Reich) Taron
Ber and Gusta (née Reich) Brykman
Josef and Eugenia (née Brykman) Schearer (Schmierer)
Boleslaw and Lusia (née Brykman) Ber

תיאטרון ירושלים
THE JERUSALEM THEATRE
NEXT WEEK IN JERUSALEM
THE ICEMAN COMETH
by Eugene O'Neill
Jerusalem Theatre — Subscription Series 1
— Subscription Series 3
Tickets: Box Office (Tel. 67167), Cahana, Ben-Naim
Lecture on the play in easy Hebrew — Tonight at 5.30 p.m.

In the 08/73 lottery
Minimum first prize IL 75.000
With accumulation up to
Tomorrow is the last day for handing in Lotto forms.

هكذا من الأصل

Zionist General Council ends

ECISION NOT TO DECIDE' ON Z.O.A. SECESSION

DAVID LANDAU
rusalem Post Reporter

e women of Hadassah in
geon, Mizrachi sullen and
d most other delegates
happy, the Zionist General
voided at 2.30 a.m. Friday
cide. Under a compromise
dramatically presented at
e of midnight, the Council
ot to resolve the conflict
he American Zionist Fede-
d its recalcitrant affiliate
Zionist Organization of
(Z.O.A.).

the Council turned over
to the Executive of the
onist Organization, whose
y a two-thirds majority)
both sides.
rman Weisman, the digni-
ident of the Z.O.A., and
rael Miller, head of the
ch undertook to abide by
tive's ruling. When Coun-
an Yitzhak Navon put this
se to the vote no one op-
The Confederation of Gen-
ists — largely comprising
eah contingent — abstain-
ony silence, but W.Z.O.
Arye Pincus had swung
r faction behind the com-
and it passed with a solid
support.

e hours earlier, when the
ate began in a tense and
osphere of recriminations,
s had seemed firmly set on
the Z.O.A. back into the
the Z.O.A. remained obdu-
driving it into the wilder-
and the pale of the World
rganization.

PPED AND LEFT

spute broke out last Feb-
the morrow of the 28th
Congress, when the Z.O.A.
upped and left the Amer-
nist Federation which had
formed three months ear-
bbi Miller claimed on Fri-
ning that he had learned
Z.O.A.'s secession from a
ease. Z.O.A. delegates hot-
ed this. Mr. Pincus declar-
to the present day he had
given the reasons behind
out. Z.O.A. President Weis-
ded this, saying he had ex-
it to Mr. Pincus, not once,
y times.

hout 1972 the W.Z.O. Execu-
Jerusalem made vain ef-
bring the Z.O.A. back.
ly it was decided to achieve
changing the Constitution,
a Zionist movement which
a member of its national
n would no longer have any
n the World Zionist Orga-

Constitution Committee of
eral Council adopted this
ent — which was reported-
ed by Mr. Pincus himself —
e opposition of the Z.O.A.
erut. It was due to have
onsidered by the Council on
ay night, and, according to
bservers, it would have re-
he required two-thirds ma-

Weisman, a noted trial law-
the U.S., made an impas-
speech. "You cannot build
with a sledgehammer," he
ed. "Why the axe? Why the
e? This is no way to treat
ar-old organization which has
mainstay of the Zionist
nt..."

O AXE INTENDED

Pincus said there was no in-
to use the "axe." The
ent laid down that the Exec-
must discuss the issue and
ways of settling it am-
efore resorting to any dra-
measures.
d Kottlewitz of Herut termed
posed amendment "a mo-
f democracy." Jacques Tor-
a Z.O.A. leader and its rep-
tive on the Zionist Execu-
rned the Council not to
an action tonight that you
ret tomorrow." Both he and
eisman asserted that nego-
had been progressing with
Z.F. which, if the threat of
ns were not introduced, would
ally produced the unity all

O. treasurer Arye Dulzin, who
leader of the World Union
eral Zionists in which the
is the mainstay, urged the
to postpone its verdict. In
parliament and democratic
onstitutional amendments are
ssed on one reading — and
ly not in an emotive atmos-
he said.
n all the speeches were over
e secret vote was about to
the Constitution Committee's
an, Leon Kronitz of Canada,
ly took the rostrum to an-
that he had thought of a

Peled wants absorption out of Agency's hands

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Absorption Minister Natan Peled has denounced as "illogical and impractical" a recommendation of the Zionist Council's committee on Immigration and Absorption to return absorption matters to the Jewish Agency.

In an interview at his kibbutz home in Sarid Friday, Mr. Peled said absorption was carried out in Israel and was therefore a matter for the Government. The Jewish Agency's 20-year record proved the need for a change, and that is why the Absorption Ministry was established in 1968, Mr. Peled claimed absorption had improved since then: there was still room for improvement, he said, but many of the shortcomings were due to the fact that the Jewish Agency had refused to let go and thereby caused duplication for new immigrants. He said it was imperative to re-define jurisdiction over immigration and absorption and to draw a clear line between the authority of the Agency and that of the Ministry.

Agency work should be restricted to immigration and its authority should end once the immigrant steps ashore, Mr. Peled said. He also noted that the Agency had no authority to tell the Government what to do and he considered it a lack of courtesy that the Absorption Minister — who is directly concerned with the problem — had not been invited to the Zionist Council's committee meeting. "This is an expression of jealousy and pettiness," he said.

Moshe Rivlin, Director-General of the Jewish Agency, said last night the Zionist Council's Absorption Committee recommendation to abolish the Absorption Ministry came about because of the absence of a considerable number of committee members and definitely did not represent the view of the Jewish Agency Executive. Speaking on Israel Radio, Mr. Rivlin said although there were different views as to whether to re-merge immigration and absorption authorities, no such discussion could ever take place without prior consultation with the Government and Absorption Minister Peled. The committee's recommendation had come as a complete surprise to Jewish Agency chairman Arye Pincus, Mr. Rivlin said.

Acquitted in *debka* killing

HAIFA. — Two Sakhnin residents charged with killing another man from their village, were acquitted in the District Court Friday.

The two, Ali Fuad Kassoum, 28, and Sa'id Kassoum, 45, were charged with killing Khaled Sheidat, 22, last October. A feud had developed between the Kassoum and Sheidat clans over who would lead the traditional men's line dance — known as *sahjeh* or *debka* — at a village wedding.

Four days after the wedding, the charges said, Khaled Sheidat was walking on the main street with his mother, when he was attacked by the two accused. They were said to have clubbed him to death.

The three-judge panel, however, found inconsistencies in testimony by prosecution witnesses, and a doctor from the Institute of Forensic Medicine testified that the death blow did not come from a club but rather from a stone or a fist.

Afternoon office hours introduced

The Civil Service Commissioner, Ya'acov Nitzan, has asked department heads to institute afternoon work hours for clerks who deal directly with the public, a Government spokesman announced.

The Commissioner's request came in the wake of an agreement signed between the Histadrut's Trade Union Department and the Civil Servants Association committing both to improve services to the public.

Wants 'Jews for Jesus' out

Warhaftig to act against missionaries

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister for Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig, has written a memorandum to the Prime Minister stating that missionary activity has increased in Israel and suggesting action to curb it. Dr. Warhaftig drew Mrs. Meir's attention particularly to the "Jews for Jesus" organization, a movement of Jews and Christians with its centre in Jerusalem which is active among Hebrew University students.

Dr. Warhaftig refused to disclose details of his proposals before the Prime Minister replied to his memorandum. He has called a meeting of ministers whose duties involve them in the missionary problem for later this week to discuss the issue.

The missionary problem breaks down into three subdivisions: Christian missionaries, Jewish-born "Jews for Jesus," and Christian "Jews for Jesus" (including those who have converted to Judaism).

The N.R.P.-controlled Ministry for the Interior, working in co-operation with the Religious Affairs Ministry, is taking steps to deport members of the third category by a strict application of the Law of Return (almost all of them are from overseas, most from America). The Christians will simply be asked to leave when their tourist visas expire. Those converted to Judaism may have their conversions rescinded if it is shown that they were obtained under false pretences. Then they, too will be ousted once their visas expire.

This is how the Ministry intends to proceed against the American "Jews for Jesus" activist Shira Lindsay, 22, who lives in Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem. She was converted by an Orthodox rabbinical court in Boston, but it has since been learnt that the court did not know of her belief in Jesus. The court is now corresponding with the Ministry for Religious Affairs and it is expected shortly to rescind Miss Lindsay's conversion.

"Jews for Jesus" born Jewish present a more complicated problem, and a number of them are in fact believed to have obtained citizenship and immigrant rights under the Law of Return (which defines a Jew as a person born of a Jewish mother or converted to Judaism). Dr. Warhaftig maintains that the Law of Return, even in its present form, excludes by implication a Jew who believes in Jesus. Such a person is, by definition, not a believing Jew in any accepted sense, he says.

Whether Dr. Warhaftig's interpretation would be upheld in a court of law is, however, open to question; and there is therefore a move afoot in religious circles to press for an amendment to the Law of Return so as to make the implication explicit. Such an amendment would state specifically that a born Jew who believes in another religion would be excluded from the Law of Return.

The Justice Minister, Ya'acov Shimshon Shapiro, opposes new legislation. He feels the "Jews for Jesus" phenomenon is a passing fad which need not worry the Government unduly. "If you want to rule Jerusalem you must accept this kind of thing," he has said.

Ultimately, the decision whether to amend the Law of Return will be taken by the Prime Minister when she returns from Washington. If the law is not amended the Interior Ministry is expected to act according to Dr. Warhaftig's interpretation until a test case decides its legality.

Mr. Shapiro is also solidly opposed to legislation against ordinary Christian missionaries. Lately there has been renewed pressure from religious circles to consider legislation which would make it illegal to exploit poverty for religious ends. Ten years ago Dr. Warhaftig brought in a law banning missionary activity among minors, but since that time there has been no legislation against missionary work. Government legal sources say such laws would inevitably offend the large churches, including the Vatican — which, though not themselves active in missionary work, would nevertheless object to legislation against the small evangelical sects.

Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren yesterday called on the public and the authorities to act against the missionaries who are "trying to extend their activities in Israel." Speaking at Hechal Shlomo at a festive service in his honour, the Chief Rabbi however ruled out violence or illegal action in combating the missionaries.

Nesher men resume cement deliveries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The workers at the Nesher cement factory here ended their "consumers' boycott" Friday and resumed cement deliveries. They had stopped moving the precious building commodity on Thursday morning, in protest against the public uproar and Government hesitation over Nesher's bid to quarry in the Carmel National Park.

The workers were irate that the Committee of Economic Ministers met to discuss Nesher's expansion request without hearing the workers' side of the issue. (The workers are afraid the company will have trouble surviving — or, at least, growing — if it isn't allowed to quarry on the Carmel, and that they may find themselves out of a job.) But their response — the refusal to move cement out of the factory — was difficult to understand, considering that the Committee of Ministers does not have the authority to decide one way or the other on Nesher's expansion request.

They went back to work Friday after Labour Council secretary Eliezer Molk intervened. He convinced them to pursue a more moderate course after he received a telegram from the chairman of the Knesset Interior Committee, Mordechai Surkiss. Mr. Surkiss said his committee would take up the issue and would hear all sides concerned — including the workers.

But the workers warned they might renew their "sanctions" in a month if they did not receive a "clear reply on the future of the plant" by then.

During the protest action at Nesher's Haifa plant, the workers at the company's Ramle factory held a two-hour solidarity strike.

Injunction in T.A. rabbinical election

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Justice Yitzhak Kister issued an injunction late Friday afternoon ordering a halt to preparations for new rabbinical elections in Tel Aviv. His order also directed the election organizing committee not to publish a tender for the posts of Ashkenazi and Sephardi Chief Rabbis for the city.

The order was granted at the judge's home at the request of several N.R.P. members. The N.R.P. national executive opposes the holding of elections at the present time, especially as it does not favour the candidacy of Rabbi Yedidya Frenkel and there is as yet no serious rival for the post of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi.

The Tel Aviv section of the N.R.P., Gahal and the Labour Party support the holding of elections at an early date, and the committee last week went ahead and published the tender despite local N.R.P. opposition.

In his decision, Justice Kister said the tender should not be published until the group of electors has been named and until they decide whether Tel Aviv needs two chief rabbis or only one.

Talmi appointed new Mapam chief

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Mapam secretariat has chosen Mr. Meir Talmi, 56, of Kibbutz Mishmar Ha'emek as the party's next secretary-general. He is a former secretary of the Kibbutz Artzi Federation. His wife, Emma, was for many years a Mapam Knesset Member.

He was chosen to succeed Meir Ya'ari who retired after 52 years as titular head of Mapam, the Kibbutz Artzi Federation and the Hashomer Hatzair movement.

The formal appointment will be made at next Thursday's meeting of the Mapam Central Committee.

MART COMMISSION SPOKESMAN:

Israel-E.E.C. free trade pact by Jan. 1, 1974

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

"We want to finish negotiating the global free trade agreement with Israel this year, so that we can start applying it on January 1, 1974," according to Paul Baehr, spokesman of the E.E.C. Commission on external affairs.

He was talking to *The Jerusalem Post* after a dinner in honour of the visiting Common Market delegation given by Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, Minister of Commerce and Industry, in the Jerusalem Theatre on Thursday evening. The delegation, headed by H. Sigrist, forms one side of the Israel-Euromart Mixed Commission, which meets periodically to review Israel's commercial agreement with the E.E.C. Included in the delegation for the first time are representatives of Britain, Denmark and Ireland.

In his address at Thursday's dinner, Mr. Bar-Lev stressed that the free trade agreement must eliminate duties on Israel's farm produce as well as on its industrial goods. This is more important to Israel, which exports a high proportion of agricultural commodities, than to Europe, which exports relatively little.

Responding to this declaration, Dr. Baehr told *The Post*, "We intend to include agricultural products in the free trade agreement — though not all of them."

NO FORMAL APPROVAL

The Commission's proposal to negotiate a free trade zone has been accepted in principle by the Council of Ministers; but they have yet to give formal approval, he said.

Dr. Baehr went on: "The agreement will not be limited exclusively to commercial matters. We plan to include other topics as well, in particular technological and scientific cooperation."

The agreement with Israel will be part of an agreement with the whole Mediterranean area. "It is our sincere wish that by creating a free trade zone with the Mediterranean countries we can contribute to peace and welfare in the whole region. The fact that we have concluded a commercial treaty with Egypt shows that both of you regard us as a fair partner," he noted.

Questioned about the provisions for agriculture, Moshe Alon, Israel's Ambassador to Belgium and the Common Market, told *The Post* yesterday: "The protocol states that the global agreement shall cover 'a substantial part of agricultural products,' and that means a minimum of 80 per cent, according to the GATT (General Agreement on Traffic and Trade) rules.

"The plan we are discussing in the Mixed Commission runs on the following lines. By 1977, tariffs on our exports to the E.E.C. shall be reduced to zero. This applies to industrial goods, and to whatever is agreed in agriculture. For agriculture, the principle is accepted of 'Mediterranean equality.' In other words, whatever the Maghreb gets, we get.

MORE GRADUALLY

"Israel's tariffs on imports from the Common Market will go down more gradually. We are supposed to reach zero duties on two-thirds of all imported goods by 1977, and 95 per cent by 1980 — leaving a small 5 per cent for the protection of our infant industries."

There are favourable prospects of widening that 5 per cent margin to 15 per cent, official circles say.

Mr. Bar-Lev underlined in his speech that Israel is entitled to aid from the European powers — as an outpost of Western democracy whose strength and stability ensure the survival of some other countries in the zone, notably Jordan and Lebanon.

He pointed also to the size of Israel's trade with the nine E.E.C. powers, and in particular to her import surplus. "Our deficit with the Common Market has widened from $492m. in 1971 to $615m. in 1972. "Imports from the Mart came to $1,033m. last year, or 54 per cent of our imports, while exports were only $418m., or 36.5 per cent of our exports," he said.

During a visit to the Taal plywood factory in Pardes Hanna on Friday, the delegation was told that 80 per cent of the plant's exports go to Britain. This trade is endangered, since Britain is due to adopt the higher European tariff in due course. Dr. Sigrist commented that the European market forms a large economic bloc, comparable with the super-powers. It must take ethical and moral factors into consideration — which means, for example, compensating a country like Israel for any damage done to her interests as a consequence of treaty relations with new member states.

Eban: More hope for peace

OXFORD, England (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Friday night that opportunities for settlement to the Middle East conflict were now stronger than ever.

Mr. Eban told a meeting of the Oxford University United Nations Youth and Students Association that "logical conditions" existed for the possibility of a rational dialogue between the Arabs and Israelis.

He said this did not mean that he was predicting a settlement for 1973, but that nevertheless there was more hope for peace than before.

Aloni calls for direct elections

TEL AVIV. — Shulamit Aloni, former Knesset member for the Alignment, said on Friday she will strive to have direct-ballot primaries instituted in the Labour Party's branches for nomination of candidates to the party's Knesset election list.

Should this idea fail to be accepted by the party, Mrs. Aloni said, she would seek "other methods" of changing the present system of candidates' appointment by the top leadership. She added that there is a sizeable grass-roots movement which aims at "restoring the right of representation to the public at large." Mrs. Aloni was interviewed by Israel Radio. *(Itim)*

Jurist asks for Soviet protocol of Rostov man's trial

The Dean of the Hebrew University's Law School has cabled Soviet legal authorities requesting the protocol of the trial of Lazar Lubarsky, a Rostov engineer sentenced recently to four years' imprisonment.

Prof. S.Z. Feller, an expert in criminal law, asked the District Court in Rostov-on-Don for a copy of the verdict and the court proceedings in Lubarsky's trial, which ended on February 2. "Israeli jurists wish to examine and clarify the case," Prof. Feller wrote.

His cable was prompted by the intervention of the Public Council for Soviet Jewry.

Electrician killed climbing pylon

ROSH PINNA. — An electrician was electrocuted near here Thursday afternoon while climbing a power pylon to make repairs. The man, Aharon Aljim, 28, was a member of Kibbutz Ayelet Hashahar. *(Itim)*

Elderly woman burned to death

YOKNEAM. — An elderly woman, Selma Ludis, burned to death in her flat here Thursday night. Neighbours who noticed the smoke broke into the apartment; but the woman, 75, was already dead. Police are investigating the cause of the fire.

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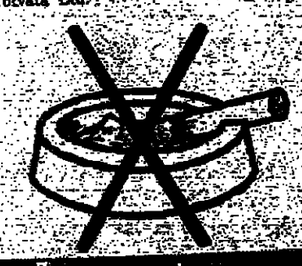
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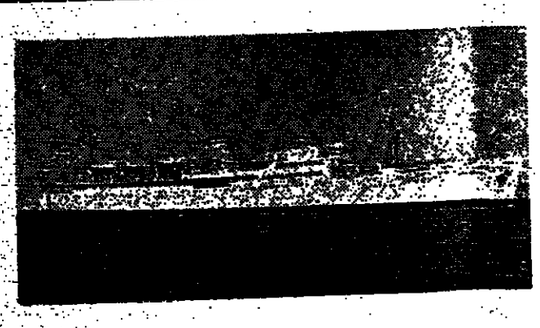
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CHEVROLET



Freed Vietcong prisoners rejoice as they come ashore on the northern bank of the Thach Han River. (AP radiophoto)

FREED PRISONERS TELL OF TORTURE BY VIETCONG

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines. — American prisoners released by the Vietcong claimed they had been tortured and threatened with execution if they could not keep up on the march, informed sources said here yesterday.

Sources close to the hospital at this U.S. base where returning prisoners are checked said some men claimed the Vietcong had kept them chained in cages.

One was reported to have been in a cage for months without contact with anyone who could speak English. Another man claimed he had been made to stand in a deep ant-filled hole as a punishment and received no treatment for the bites, which became infected.

The last 20 of 142 ex-prisoners flown here on Monday left yesterday for Travis Air Force Base in California. Another 20 are due to arrive here today after being freed by North Vietnam.

"Each of us feels when we see a small child waving a flag that every day we spent was worth it," said Navy Capt. Harry T. Jenkins Jr. of Washington, D.C., spokesman for the 20 men en route home, before their big Starlifter transport left Clark.

Two were on stretchers — the first of those to come home who are unable to walk. Both were wearing leg casts for fractures.

Sixty former prisoners of war returned to home soil on three flights Friday, including Lt. Cmdr. Everett Alvarez Jr., the first American flyer shot down in Vietnam.

Alvarez, a prisoner of the Communists for 8½ years, appeared gaunt and unsmiling as he told a cheering, flag-waving crowd of 1,000, "God bless you, Mr. and Mrs. America, you did not forget us."

It was a bittersweet homecoming for the 35-year-old Navy flyer, whose wife, Tangee, divorced him two years ago and remarried.

Colonel Al Davis, director of "Operation Homecoming," at Clark, said everyone had been pleased at the condition of the first repatriated prisoners.

He said no marked differences showed between the bulk of the prisoners from North Vietnam and the few from the South, who had been subjected to greater hardships.

Asked about the contrasting appearance on arrival here last Monday between prisoners from North Vietnam, who appeared alert and disciplined, and the 26 dazed-looking men from the South, he said the former prisoners of the Vietcong had been without sleep for a long period.

They had also included civilians, who could not be expected to react in the same way as military men, and all had been held in small groups unable to organize themselves like those men captured in the North.

But the sources said the men from South Vietnam were more bitter about their treatment by the Vietcong than the tightly-knit group repatriated from Hanoi.

The sources said none of the men who came out of Hanoi had even wanted to speak out about their captivity, but a number from the South, mainly civilians and enlisted men, had been unable to keep their feelings bottled up. *(Reuter, AP)*

Soviet builds up tank arsenal in E. Germany

By BRIAN ARTHUR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

BONN. — Informed Bonn military sources yesterday confirmed a report in the "Frankfurter Rundschau" that Russia has added 2,000 tanks to its arsenal in East Germany in recent months, apparently to strengthen the Soviet position in East-West troop cut negotiations in Vienna.

One thousand tanks replaced older models, which in turn were "mothballed" in arms depots in East Germany, the newspaper reported. In addition, 1,000 were transferred directly to the depots.

The Soviets reportedly also brought in 1,000 new artillery pieces.

The newspaper said that the additional tanks and artillery were without crews to man them and that this would mean there has been no effective increase in Red Army fire power on the East-West border.

For this reason, the newspaper speculates that the additions are aimed at building up Moscow's conventional armaments in central Europe before the Vienna "multilateral balanced force reductions talks" get fully under way.

The Soviets could then offer to pull back the new tanks and guns and still come out with the same number they previously had, the "Frankfurter Rundschau" writes.

Brandeis degree for Golda Meir

WALTHAM, Massachusetts (UPI). — Brandeis University, the nation's only non-sectarian, Jewish-sponsored institution of higher learning, has announced that it will present an honorary degree to Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir.

The ceremony will mark the 25th anniversaries of the Jewish state and the university. A university spokesman said the exact date of the presentation was still to be determined.

Brandeis President Marven H. Bernstein termed the convocation "a historic event."

Police withdraw from Cairo University

CAIRO. — The police have withdrawn from the neighbourhood of Cairo University, where students returned to classes yesterday after demonstrating for the last two weeks to demand greater freedom and the release of about 120 arrested colleagues.

Witnesses said there was not a single policeman or truck in the vicinity of the campus.

The removal of the police was taken as another sign of the Government's efforts to defuse the crisis. Earlier last week the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, began discussions with the students to normalize campus life. Joint committees, comprising A.S.U. officials, teachers and students, were established.

Classes were being held normally yesterday except at the university's engineering college.

The situation at Cairo's other main university, Ain Shams, was also quiet, but small groups of students continued to hold rallies on university grounds.

Egyptian university professors have urged the students to discuss their grievances, especially the arrest of 100 of their colleagues on charges of anti-state activities, with parliamentarians.

Some professors have criticized the dismissal of a number of students, measures to restrict undergraduate activities within the campus, and the lack of contact between the students and the Arab Socialist Union.

Various colleges are now preparing timetables for the student meeting with members of parliament.

A statement issued by the professors urged the students to stop demonstrating and to join in "a free and quiet dialogue" about their demands.

Many of the students detained without charge in prison for more than six weeks are taking their examinations in prison or going under guard to their universities for practical tests, it was reported yesterday. The newspaper "Akhbar el Yom" said the Prosecutor-General had agreed to allow examination committees to go to the prisons to administer the mid-term tests.

The report said that 27 leftist students were "still refusing to speak and that was why the interrogation was taking so long." *(UPI, Reuter, AP)*

17 EXECUTED IN IRAQ ON PLOT CHARGE

BEIRUT (UPI). — The Iraqi authorities have executed 17 military officials after their arrest on charges of attempting to overthrow the regime of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, the newspaper "Al Hayat" said yesterday.

In a report from the Iraqi capital, Baghdad, the newspaper said that the authorities had foiled the coup attempt a few day ago.

It said the authorities arrested a number of military and political "elements" who participated in an attempt to overthrow the regime.

The 17 military officials were executed, and a number of detained civilians, were being questioned, the newspaper said.

According to the report, most of those detained were "pro-Moscow".

Britain launches 8th nuclear submarine

BARROW-IN-FURNESS, England (UPI). — An admiral's wife swung a bottle of home-made apple wine yesterday to launch and christen Britain's eighth nuclear submarine, HMS Sovereign.

A defence ministry official home-brewed the wine that Lady Ashmore, wife of Royal Navy Commander-in-Chief Adm. Sir Edward Ashmore, used in the launching ceremony at the Vickers Yard.

France, Britain 'to go ahead with Concorde'

TOKYO (AP). — Britain and France told Japan yesterday they will continue the Concorde venture and expressed hope that Japan will purchase the Anglo-French supersonic airliner, informed sources said.

The sources said the statement was made by the British Ambassador, Sir Fred Warner, and French Ambassador Francois Lefebvre de Laboulaye at a meeting at the Japanese Foreign Ministry.

Sadat visits Army Hq.

CAIRO (UPI). — President A. Sadat yesterday paid a five visit to the armed forces headters in Cairo, where he conf with War Minister Gen. Ahme mail and senior officers, the M East News Agency said.

Sadat talked to the officers the current military situation heard a report on the aerial b the Agency said.

Sadat also ascertained the ness of future military plans the combat readiness of the forces," the Agency said.

In a message to a Confere the African Trade Unions Fe tion which opened in Cairo day, Sadat said that the between the U.S. and the Union should make developing tions rely on themselves. The sage was read by Sayed Mar secretary of the Arab Soc Union, Egypt's sole political

Tekoah denies mosque charge

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Ambassador to the U.N., Mr. Tekoah, charged on Friday Jordan was still engaged in acrimony and hostility instead seriously seeking understanding said this was indicated by a nian letter "stooping to the charges, falsehoods and distor in order to exploit religious ment for purposes of political ligerency."

The Jordanian letter, sent to Secretary-General Kurt Waldhe Wednesday, blamed Israeli archeological excavations for the col of an inside wall of the Al-A mosque in Jerusalem.

Tekoah, in a letter to Dr. Wa heim, said the collapse of the was not connected with or affe by any archaeological activities of which were being conducted side the mosque area.

Arafat in Pankow

BERLIN (AP). — Palestinian rorist leader Yasser Arafat ar ed in East Berlin yesterday strengthen relations between the ganization and Communist Germany.

The official news agency ADN the visit followed an invitation the Afro-Asian Solidarity Council of East Germany.

Man who saved Danish Jews from Nazis dies

BREMEN, Germany (AP). —Georg Duckwitz, the German diplomat who helped thwart Nazi plans to deport Danish Jews to death camps, died Friday in his native Bremen, his family reported. He was 68.

A post-war ambassador to Denmark and India, Duckwitz climaxed his diplomatic career in 1970, when he negotiated a historic non-aggression pact between West Germany and Poland.

Duckwitz's role in helping save more than 5,000 Danish Jews from Hitler's "final solution" made him a prominent German figure in post-war Scandinavia.

Duckwitz was sent to Copenhagen in 1939 by the Berlin foreign ministry to serve as a shipping adviser. Duckwitz promoted measures to counter the Nazi repression, conducting negotiations with Swedish officials and secret meetings with Danish resistance leaders.

Learning of Nazi plans to round up Danish Jews in 1943, Duckwitz warned the resistance — an alert that allowed time to smuggle most Danish Jews aboard small vessels for their escape to neutral Sweden.

Malta base rent dispute settled

VALETTA, Malta (UPI). — Premier Dom Mintoff accepted yesterday the offer of five Nato members to make up two-thirds of the extra rent he demanded for Britain's base on the strategic island.

In a note, which he handed to British High Commissioner John Moreton, Mintoff agreed to the $1,946,000m. compensation offered for the drop in value of the floating pound.

Britain, in turn, paid its rent instalment of $8,513,750m. which Mintoff had refused on January 1 because it did not include a 10 per cent increase.

The Anglo-Maltese defence agreement signed last March provided for rental of $34m. a year. The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was to pay the rest.

Britain refused to increase its rent, already up in the new agreement, but the U.S., Italy, West Germany, Belgium and the Netherlands offered to increase their contributions by the 10 per cent they had saved with the devaluation of the pound — roughly three-quarters of what Mintoff asked.

Algeria shows interest in an anti-hijack pact

WASHINGTON. — Algeria has approached the United States concerning the possible conclusion of an anti-hijacking agreement, the State Department said Friday.

Press Officer Charles W. Bray said the U.S. had advised the Algerian Government it was willing to receive proposals on the subject.

Bray said the Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, David Newsom, briefed the chief Algerian representative in Washington, Abdelkader Bousselham, on the terms of the agreement the U.S. and Cuba signed Thursday.

There have been no diplomatic relations between Algeria and the U.S. since the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, so Bousselham operates as head of the Algerian interest section of the Embassy of Guinea, which represents Algeria in Washington.

Administration officials obviously were pleased by Algeria's interest, because that country has been one of the more spectacular refuges for those fleeing justice in the U.S.

The Soviet Union yesterday greeted the Cuban-American hijacking agreement as a positive shift in Washington's attitude towards Premier Fidel Castro and urged full normalization of relations between the two countries.

With the backing of a court order, the U.S. anti-hijacking security programme was fully implemented Friday as 4,500 armed guards were posted at airport boarding gates around the nation.

But a spokesman for the Airport Operators Council International, a trade organization representing airports, said "the question now is whether the airports can afford to recruit enough guards" to keep the programme at full strength.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA), 476 of the 531 airports served by the scheduled airlines stationed guards at boarding gates to reinforce the required electronic screening and carry-on luggage search put into effect January 5. *(UPI, Reuter)*

THREE WOUNDED IN BELFAST

More hit-and-run raids

BELFAST (UPI). — A gunman firing from a car seriously wounded a Protestant man yesterday in the third shooting attack in Belfast in 12 hours. The victim was in very serious condition, a police spokesman said.

The condition of a British soldier shot in the back by a sniper in Belfast's Catholic Lower Falls area and a man found shot in the head in a parked car on Friday night was also very serious.

The shooting of a man from the car followed a pattern that has become grimly familiar in Northern Ireland over recent weeks—roaming gunmen, either Protestant or Roman Catholic, making random hit-and-run strikes with little evident objective other than to exact revenge or create terror.

In another incident, Roman Catholics drinking in a Belfast tavern were given 10 seconds to leave before a bomb exploded on Friday night. As they rushed for safety after the telephoned warning, a bomb exploded at the door of the bar.

The explosion ripped through the bar, wounding six of the fleeing customers. The attackers, assumed to be Protestant extremists, escaped in a fast car.

A number of people also had a narrow escape when troops sealed off part of downtown Belfast to enable explosives experts to burn out an incendiary bomb planted by an armed youth and a girl near a tank of inflammable chemicals in a dry-cleaner's shop. Explosives experts also detonated a bomb in a parked car in central Belfast.

Child doing well after unique liver operation

ROME (UPI). — An eight year-old girl whose liver was cut in two in a car accident is alive and recovering more than four months after an operation that may be the first of its kind to succeed.

A surgical team headed by Prof. Giuseppe Mazzoni used the techniques of an organ transplant to re-attach the two lobes of liver in the 4½-hour operation October 8 at Valmontone Hospital.

"I think that the case, in its particularity, is one of the first if not the only in world (medical) literature," Mazzoni said Friday.

The child, Susy Sinacore, was brought to the hospital minutes after the crash in which another person was killed. In critical condition with internal haemorrhaging, she was rushed to the operating room and was ready for surgery within 11 minutes of her arrival.

For the first two days after the operation, the child required an "enormous quantity" of blood transfusions and suffered violent cranial trauma, the surgeon said. But in the second day she began to emerge from her coma.

Mazzoni said, tests "demonstrate that the 'transplanted' lobe functions normally."

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BAUER WARSHAVSKY



... SPORT ... SPORT ... SPORT ... SPORT ... SPORT ...

Heavy scoring but little change in soccer standings

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

L AVIV. — The sharav wea- r brought more goals in Na- al League football yesterday virtually no change in League tions. Hakoah with a 1:0 ne win over Netanya Maccabi intains its three point lead r Tel Aviv Hapoel — 3:2 win- s over lowly Petah Tikva Ha- il — but Petah Tikva Hapoel pped a point after being held a goalless draw in Kfar Saba.

fteen thousand fans at the omfield stadium had the unusual asure of seeing 11 goals scored two games. Tel Aviv Maccabi i-Haifa Maccabi drew 3:3, after Aviv Maccabi led 3:0, at half- e.

he position of Marmorek Hapoel the foot of the table has wor- ed following their 2:3 home de- t by Beersheba Hapoel and mshon's useful 1:1 draw against ifa Hapoel. A crucial struggle ween Shimshon, Petah Tikva Ha- l and Netanya Hapoel, divided only one point, is developing the fight to avoid relegation.

el Aviv Maccabi seemed to have game sewn up with three goals Meir Nimni, Rahamim Talbi and or Barnur in the first half. After intervel the Haifa team went o an all out attack rewarded in ten minute spell that brought m three goals, by Moshe Ben o, Yoav Levy and Shmuel Hazan- nush between the 70th and 79th nutes. In the last ten minutes h sides had opportunities to re a winner, with Adler and vy missing for Haifa and Talbi pting over for the home side when only had goalkeeper Weinberg beat.

Tel Aviv Hapoel also led 3:0 but ld on to win 3:2 against Petah kva Hapoel. Yehoshua Feigen- um scored the first two goals in 27th and 38th minutes and Ye- kiel Hazum put a third past soker in the 59th minute. Seven nutes later Israel Goldstein scored own goal and in the 77th minute hum Halifa put the visitors back the game. Petah Tikva Hapoel essed for an equalizer, but were ld by the Tel Aviv Hapoel defence.

A crowded Netanya Maccabi De- ce at Galei Gil in Ramat Gan pt League leaders Hakoah out til the 58th minute when Zvi arkas landed a lob into the net hind goalkeeper Haim Cohen. etanya Maccabi were unimpres- ve and rarely spelt danger to the akoah defence.

Marmorek Hapoel again put up plucky fight but finally were un- cky to lose both points yester- ay. Twice Marmorek drew level fter being a goal down to an a-form Beersheba Hapoel. Avra- am Numa gave the visitors the ead in the 2-st minute. Hillous thaoubi got the equalizer seven minutes later, but the 1:1 score as short lived — only three min- utes later the same Numa scored again. Shaoubi again equalized, this time from the penalty spot after Ya'acov Dekel, a Beersheba defender, handled in the 40th minute. Israel's new international cap Meir Barad got the Beersheba Hapoel winner in the 70th minute, and all Marmorek's efforts to save a point were repulsed by the visitor's defence. The win took Beersheba Hapoel from 8th to 6th spot in the League table.

Five thousand at Kiryat Eliezer saw Shimshon again play football that was far from relegation style. In the 36th minute Moshe Romano gave Shimshon the lead after a solo break. Abba Gindin levelled for Haifa Hapoel from the penalty spot, after defender Yitzhak Drucker handled the ball. In the 4th minute, referee Moshe Ashkenazy sent off Haifa Hapoel defender Ya'acov Gross for fouling, leaving the Haifa team with 10 men for the rest of the game.

An equalizer four minutes from the end by Israel Hajjaj saved a home point for Jerusalem Betar against Jaffa Maccabi at the Y.M.C.A. Stadium. In the 75th minute Pinhas Kuenstlich put Jaffa Maccabi ahead after a corner. It was a disappointing game with few highlights.

Petah Tikva Maccabi maintained their improved form to easily beat Tel Aviv Betar 3:0. The first goal was an own goal by Avraham Lev after half an hour. In the 43rd minute Ze'ev Seltzer found the net with a 20 metres shot and in the 66th minute Danny Stokholny put the issue beyond doubt.

Bnei Yehuda, the Hatikva Quarter team, yesterday went to the top of the League "A" south table following a 3:0 win over Dimona Hapoel. They displaced Holon Hapoel on goal average, as the Holon side were held to a 0:0 draw by bottom of the League team, Kiryat Ono Hapoel. The championship of this division now promises to become an acute two club tussle, with promotion to the National League the reward for the winner.

In the northern division, Hadera Hapoel seems to have promotion clinched with a current four point lead over Acre Hapoel.

RESULTS

National League

Tel Aviv Hapoel 3 Petah Tikva Hapoel 2; Haifa Hapoel 1 Shimshon 1; Marmorek Hapoel 2 Beersheba Hapoel 3; Hakoah 1 Netanya Maccabi 0; Petah Tikva Maccabi 3 Tel Aviv Betar 0; Jerusalem Betar 1 Jaffa Maccabi 1; Tel Aviv Maccabi 3 Haifa Maccabi 3; Kfar Saba Hapoel 0 Jerusalem Hapoel 0.

League "A" South

Bnei Yehuda 3 Dimona Hapoel 0; Kiryat Ono Hapoel 0 Holon Hapoel 0; Shaarayim Maccabi 1 Lod Hapoel 2; Beit Shemesh Hapoel 1 Eilat Hapoel 1; Beer Yaacov Hapoel 1 Ramle Betar 2; Ramle Hapoel 1 Ramat Amidar Maccabi 0; Bat Yam Hapoel 1 Ashdod Hapoel 0.

League "A" North

Bishon Lezion Hapoel 3 Hadera Hapoel 2; Nahalal Hapoel 0 Tiberias Hapoel 1; Herzliya Maccabi 0 Herzliya Hapoel 2; Migdal Haemek Hapoel 0 Acre Hapoel 1; Tirat Hacarmel Hap. 5 M. Yehuda Hap. 3; Netanya Betar 4 Ramat Gan Hapoel 2; Givat Haim Hapoel 2 Nahariya Hapoel 0; Kiriyat Shmonah Hap. 1 Safad Hap. 0.

STANDINGS

National league after 21 games

	F.	A.	Pts
Hakoah	28	12	31
Tel Aviv Hapoel	34	21	28
Jerusalem Hapoel	29	14	25
Petah Tikva Maccabi	32	28	24
Jaffa Maccabi	24	15	23
Beersheba Hapoel	29	28	22
Kfar Saba Hapoel	29	28	22
Tel Aviv Maccabi	29	19	21
Haifa Maccabi	22	25	21
Tel Aviv Betar	19	29	20
Haifa Hapoel	22	24	19
Jerusalem Betar	17	33	19
Netanya Maccabi	17	29	17
Petah Tikva Hapoel	17	21	16
Shimshon	24	33	16
Marmorek Hapoel	19	33	12

League "A" leaders, after 19 games

South

Bnei Yehuda	36	15	30
Holon Hapoel	27	11	30
Yahud Hapoel	31	26	23
Shaarayim Maccabi	29	22	22

North

Hadera Hapoel	44	11	32
Acre Hapoel	28	18	28
Herzliya Maccabi	26	17	23
Ramat Gan Hapoel	32	23	23



Maccabi Jaffa goalie, Michaeli, misjudges the ball as Betar Jerusalem get the equalizer in the capital yesterday. (Israeli)

Radio listeners shut out of football pitches

Jerusalem Post Reporter

EL AVIV. — The popular Satur- y afternoon radio programme "Songs and Goals" had only songs esterday, because the football clubs fused to permit the programme's sporters into their grounds. Even a correspondent found his way , he was refused use of the sta- ium's telephone.

The cause for the dispute was hat the football clubs have so far ot received the IL15,000 payment or the season they were promised or their cooperation.

Negotiations between the Broad- casting Authority and the Football Association, representing the clubs, has continued for several months. Hazzin, director of the Government Through the arbitration of Eliahu information services, it was assum- ed that the Government Betting Council would now foot the bill.

However, on Thursday the Sports Gambling Council refused to accept the proposal and suggested that the Broadcasting Authority pay two- thirds and the Council one-third. As no money at all reached the clubs, radio listeners missed 24 goals yes- terday, but had a few more songs to while away the hot afternoon.

RUGBY

Ramat Gan 'A' edge 'B' team

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

KFAR SHMARYAHU. — The Ra- mat Gan rugby club's "A" team scored a tough 12-8 victory over its "B" XV in summer-like heat here yesterday. Between them, the two sides fielded a record six sab- ras and another eight "veteran" Israelis.

In a closely contested match, ref-ereed by Norman Cox with his usual authority, the reinforced ju- nior team were ahead 8-4 at half- time and looked capable of causing an upset. Well led by Gurwitz, their tries came from his fellow-half Brazg — with one of his typical bursts of speed — and Kaplan at flank. Goldin crossed for the "A" side, for whom their captain Chase showed top form at fly-half. After the interval, however, the seniors just had the edge and scored tries through centre Gonski and Engel- man on the wing, who went over following a picture-book move with Chase and centre Sevel.

Both packs had good games, par- ticularly Harris and Baruch for the winners, and Gold and Moss for their opponents.



Lee Tras sinking a basket for Jeru- salem Hapoel in their game against Tel Aviv Hapoel on Friday night. Jerusalem won 92:60. (Katz)

BASKETBALL

Jerusalem Hapoel in fine form

TEL AVIV. — Jerusalem scored an extremely useful win over Tel Aviv Hapoel on Friday night in the four club tussle for second place behind Tel Aviv Maccabi in the National Basketball League. The Jerusalem quintet routed Tel Aviv Hapoel by a 32 point margin — 92:60, with their American star Mike Lynn scoring 22 points.

The other aspirants for the sec- ond spot, Ramat Gan Maccabi and Megiddo Hapoel, scored good wins, the Ramat Ganner beating Jerusa- lem Betar 98:71 and Megiddo notch- ing an 81:64 away win over Ash- dod Ya'acov. The surprise result of the round was Haifa Maccabi's 87: 78 over Givat Brenner-Naan Ha- poel.

Tel Aviv Maccabi's match against Kiryat Haim Hapoel was postponed, because of Maccabi's game in Madrid in midweek.

NEW ZEALAND MAY BAN SOUTH AFRICA

AUCKLAND (UPI). — The New Zealand Rugby Union said yes- terday they will consider next Friday whether the planned South African rugby tour of New Zea- land should go ahead in the face of mounting government pressure to call it off. The Council of the Rugby Union met Prime Minister Norman Kirk in Wellington and announced it would consider ex- tra information on possible ef- fects of the tour pointed out by Kirk.

Kirk told newsmen after the meeting he had not asked the council to call the tour off. How- ever, he said the government would act in what he considered to be the best interests of New Zealand and would ensure that law and order were maintained whether or not the tour went ahead.

AUSTRALIA STRUGGLING IN FIRST TEST

JAMAICA (UPI). — Australian batsmen had to struggle most of the day to be four for 190 when bad light stopped play 62 minutes before stumps in the first test against the West Indies at Sabina Park Friday.

The Australian openers, Keith Stackpole and Ian Redpath, started well, Stackpole taking a heavy toll on some wayward bowling by fast bowler Dowe who conceded 50 runs in only six overs. The West Indies first broke through at 66 when Stackpole (44) was bowled attempt- ing to sweep Jamaican captain and off-cutter Maurice Foster. Redpath (46) and Ian Chappell added another 40 runs before Redpath was deceived by veteran spinner Lance Gibbs and had his middle stump knocked back.

Chappell never really settled in and was caught hooking for only 19, 22 runs later. His brother Greg Chappell and Ross Edwards added 50 in 72 minutes before Gibbs struck again, forcing him to mistime a drive to be caught at midwicket. Ross Edwards (20) and Doug Wal- ters (9) remained together until bad light stopped play. Biggs (37) gained the best bowling reward with two for 40 from 23 overs. Foster proved most economical with one for 22 from 27 overs.

BOXING

Ali-Norton March 31 in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP). — Muhammad Ali signed a $200,000 contract Fri- day to fight seventh-ranked heavy- weight Ken Norton March 31, in the San Diego Sports Arena. The 12- round bout will guarantee $50,000 to Norton, a 6-foot-3 ex-marine with 24 knockouts in 30 victories, mostly against little-known fighters.

Ali, who decisioned Joe Bugner in a 12-round bout at Las Vegas Wed- nesday night, showed up at the news conference nearly an hour late and spent the next hour proclaiming his prowess in doggerel verse and trying to get a rise out of Norton, who largely ignored him. Norton's only loss in his 30-1 career was to Jose Luis Garcia in 1970. After that fight he started visiting a hypnotist to build up his confidence.

Liverpool, Leeds both drop a point

Arsenal open gap at top of Division One

LONDON (UPI). — Arsenal moved two points clear at the head of the First Division and extended their successful run to 14 games without defeat by beating Leicester 1-0 yes- terday. The visiting side, without a win over Arsenal for six years, rarely looked like upsetting the championship-chasing London team after conceding a 7th minute "own goal" through Malcolm Manley.

While the Gunners continued on their winning way, close rivals Liver- pool and Leeds struggled through tight and eventful encounters be- fore emerging with a point apiece. Liverpool, deposed from top spot by Arsenal last week following a dismal sequence that has failed to produce a league victory since Jan. 6, had skipper Tommy Smith sent off in a 1-1 draw at Manchester City. Smith, one of four men expelled in yesterday's programme, was sent off for arguing with referee Clive Thomas after being "booked" in the 67th minute. Then eight minutes later Phil Boersma, who was booked earlier, netted Liverpool's equalizer to a 43rd-minute goal scored by Tommy Booth.

Another man to score after being booked was Peter Osgood who net- ted the 1-1 equalizer for Chelsea against Leeds in the 58th minute. It was Chelsea's first goal at Elland Road for eight years and cancelled out a 26th minute tally by Mick Jones.

Ipswich maintained an outside chance for the championship by defeating visiting Manchester Unit- ed 4-1, a result that sent United tumbling down to second-from-bot- tom place in the table. The visit of United attracted a record crowd of 31,198 to Portman Road, about 10,000 less than watched each of the top three teams. Bryan Hamil- ton (2nd and 54th minutes), Colin Harper 29th and Colin Viljoen (75th, pen.) scored for Ipswich. United, for whom Lou Macari scor- ed in the 60th minute, are now three points above cellar club West Brom but have played two games more. Albion lost a much-needed point when beaten 2-1 at West Ham through a goal scored in injury time by Bryan Robson.

Crystal Palace, with a 3-2 home win against Stoke, and Birming- ham who beat Sheffield United 1-0 away, improved their positions in the relegation zone where four points now separate the bottom six teams. In other matches Totten- ham's first league win of 1972 came at Coventry where John Pratt scor- ed the only goal in the match in the 75th minute, reigning cham- pions Derby beat Southampton 4-0 and Wolverhampton were held 1-1 by Newcastle.

In Division Two Queens Park Rangers got to within one point of leading club Burnley — held 1-1 at Carlisle — by trouncing visiting Swindon 5-0. Ian Bowles scored a hat-trick.

In the Scottish First Division Celtic dropped an away point against East Fife in one of the three games that were played on a day when nearly all the Scottish league fixtures were postponed due to the weather. In the other two matches Aberdeen beat Ayr 1-0 and Morton trounced St. Johnstone 3-0.

Results:

Division One:

Arsenal 1 Leicester 0
Coventry 0 Tottenham 1
Crystal Palace 3 Stoke 2
Derby 4 Southampton 0
Ipswich 4 Manchester United 1
Leeds 1 Chelsea 1
Manchester City 1 Liverpool 1
Sheffield United 0 Birmingham 1
West Ham 2 West Bromwich 1
Wolverhampton 1 Newcastle 1
Everton vs Norwich postponed

English Soccer Standings:

Division One:

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Arsenal	31	18	8	5	43	17	44
Liverpool	30	17	6	6	53	32	40
Leeds Utd.	29	16	8	5	51	22	40
Ipswich	29	14	10	5	43	23	38
Derby	31	14	6	11	40	41	34
Newcastle	30	12	9	9	45	39	33
West Ham	30	12	5	10	51	40	29
Man. City	29	11	7	10	41	34	29
Tottenham	29	11	7	11	37	34	29
Chelsea	29	9	11	9	40	36	29
Wolverhampton	33	11	7	10	41	39	29
Southampton	30	9	12	9	39	34	30
Coventry	32	10	8	11	29	35	28
Everton	28	9	8	11	28	34	26
Leicester	30	8	9	13	30	42	25
Sheffield	29	9	6	14	31	41	24
Crystal Palace	33	7	9	17	35	56	23
Birmingham	28	7	9	13	34	44	23
Norwich	28	8	7	14	26	44	23
Stoke	29	7	8	14	26	43	22
Man. Utd.	30	6	10	14	28	45	22
West Brom	28	6	7	15	25	43	19

CAESAREA GOLF

CAESAREA. — Over 70 players teed off yesterday to compete in the individual Stableford Golf Com- petition at Caesarea. The "A" Divi- sion was won by Dennis Goldstein of Herzliya Pituah who played against his soldier son, Steve, in a neck and neck finish over the back nine, each returning 38 points.

The "B" Division was won by Eliahu Berman of Herzliya Pituah with an exceptional score of 41, fol- lowed by Zina Adler of Haifa with 37 points.

WE ACCUSE!

THE ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL AND THE JEWISH AGENCY!!

and "AM-ISROEL" will be the Judge!!

As Pioneers, Zionists, and Vatikim, we vigorously protest, and accuse you, Leaders of the Zionist Movement, that

1. You stand by on the sidelines, indifferent and silent, in the face of our desecrated honour, and complete lack of interest in our property — con- trary to the civil rights granted to US ALSO in the Declaration of Independence.

2. You have abandoned us to cruel treatment, suffering, and the shame of hunger! — us, the first investors in Eretz Yisrael, who built the cities and settlements BEFORE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF THE STATE. You ignore the facts:

   a. The Government forces us, through the law, to accept arbitrary and insignificant rents —

      1. maximum of IL24 a month for a room and kitchen and all amenities!

      2. an average of IL30 in the best flats, in the centre of town! and on this we have to pay maintenance costs and full income tax.

   b. At the same time, you and the Government pay rent for accommoda- tion in old houses, like ours: IL180 to IL250 per room, and this rent is free of income tax!

   YOU CAN SEE THAT WE RECEIVE ONLY 10-20% OF WHAT IS DUE TO US!

3. YOU HAVE NOT RAISED YOUR VOICES AGAINST THE LAW, which has no equal for unfairness in the whole world, and which was BROUGHT IN BY THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL — the Key Money Law, which has the effect of confiscating most of our property, without compensation!

4. All this rebounds on the State of Israel and on most essential matters, since it causes

   a. extreme waste in housing, and one of the causes of inflation; and the result — a steep rise in the price of flats!

   b. extreme disparity — at our expense:

      1. 1 to 2 people in a flat of 3-5 rooms, as a result of minimal rent; and at the same time

      2. large families forced to live in one- and two-room flats.

   c. confusion in the immigrants-housing situation, and in the absorption of immigrants into established Israel society, and also to enormous problems in housing for young couples and large families. The Head of the Jewish Agency Executive has said publicly: "WE HAVE REACHED A CATASTROPHIC SITUATION IN IMMIGRANT HOUS- ING!"

   d. "Pantherism," dissatisfaction, and serious social unrest, in addition to feelings of bitterness and discrimination between new immigrants and vatikim!

MEMBERS OF THE JEWISH AGENCY AND THE ZIONIST GENERAL COUNCIL!

All your fine resolutions on modernization and encouragement of building NEW RENTAL HOUSING is in vain as long as nothing is being done to correct the robbery, exploitation, dispossession of the EXISTING RENTAL HOUSING.

Federation of House Owners' Associations in Israel
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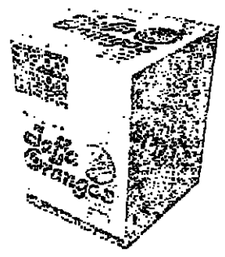


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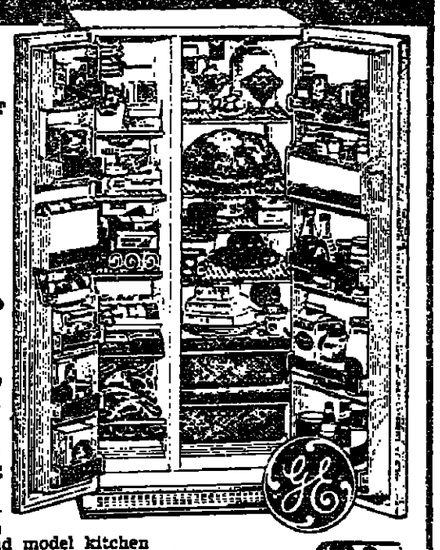
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'NOTHING TO HIT AMERICA'

Choosing Israeli films

By MARJA WOLSKA

NO film called "The Last Horn in Tel Aviv" has yet been made here; or, as it was put more relevantly by the man now busy choosing several Israel films to be shown in America: "Israel hasn't yet made a picture that will hit America hard enough so that millions of people will want to see it."

The American Film Institute (of the prestigious John F. Kennedy Centre for the Performing Arts in Washington) recently appointed Samson Raphaelson, the eminent playwright, as its official representative for a project commemorating Israel's 25th anniversary. This will take the form of a series of showings during May — in Washington, Los Angeles, and perhaps in Boston and Berkeley — of Israel feature films and shorts. Mr. Raphaelson, now in Israel with his wife, has been patiently viewing Israel films made during the past few years and has by now more or less completed his selection of the six or eight which will be shown. However, having had previous experience with Israel film-makers, he is not yet prepared to announce his decisions: "Those whose films I've chosen will decide that I'm a very sensitive and perceptive person. As for the others..."

'Jazz Singer'

Mr. Raphaelson, whose list of Broadway and Hollywood hits begins with Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" — his first play — was in Israel for a prolonged stay three years ago, and made himself available to script writers who wished to learn from a master of the craft. ("It was the one contribution I thought I could make.") He is a specialist in that most difficult area of all: light comedy. His views about Israel — and art — are deeply felt, but he expresses them with a light touch: "I'm in a very peculiar spot. I'm still looked upon as a guy who came here and said quixotically, 'Come, all ye unfortunates and drink of me —' Any function on my part as a critic should be in private, with the ones who made the films."

Crashthrough

In general terms, though, he finds tolerant explanations for the absence of the Great Israel Film Industry: so much else has happened in Israel in such a short time; "nowhere else in the world has there been such a crashthrough from nothing to something"; creativity — if it is not to be journalistic — requires the perspective of time.

Some small countries have produced exciting films — sometimes only for short spurts — and others have not. "Why, for instance, does Belgium not produce good movies? You might say that perhaps Belgium's cultural history is not sufficiently rich..." The fact that young Israelis go abroad to study film-making, with the best will in the world, may not be to the point: "They try to imitate French avant-garde films, they study at the University of California, they try to apply what they learn in foreign situations; and I'm not sure that their failures are their own fault."

He is also the first to point out that he is not looking at the local scene through Israel eyes: "In one picture that I'm thinking of recommending, there's a Jewish matchmaker who to me is a loathesome, anti-Semitic character, which I'm sure would be offensive in America, and for a showing abroad, I'd beg the director to find a way of cutting it. Yet Ephraim Kishon has seen the film, and when I told him of my reaction he said it didn't bother him a bit. That's because he thinks like an Israeli — while I, who am so involved in Israel, lose all sense of objectivity and criticism when it comes to an Israel product."

The name of Kishon came up frequently: "I think he may be the only one who has developed the necessary perspective, who sees the shifting sands — his short pieces convey this beautifully. Still, for a movie I think even Kishon needs a bit more time behind him."

It is not difficult to bring the conversation around to television. (Several of Mr. Raphaelson's plays have been shown on the small screen — "Accent on Youth," "Skylark" — and eight or ten of his short stories were adapted for the medium.) He quickly disqualified himself from making profound evaluations because of the language barrier, and added that he has not spent time watching the American hits so popular here.

But Mrs. Raphaelson observes here that she is addicted to the nightly screenings of U.N. sessions, because "that is the way you can come to know political leaders intimately"; but of course, these offerings are not dreamed up by any programme directors. (She is both beautiful and intellectual; a former Ziegfield Follies girl she is also an author in her own right and has published two books.)

The repeated Israel criticism that our shows are too "talky" brings an expected reaction from Mr. Raphaelson: the most interesting American shows are also "talky" — in fact, they are called "talk shows." But the difference is that they are built around "one terribly effective and smart personality." The basis is talk, "but there is a rich range of characters — and such superb showmen as Dick Cavett or Merv Griffin interest you from the moment you see them. Besides, they know exactly how and when to cut off a guest, to keep things moving."

Furthermore, topics covered in such panel shows may be fairly swinging, by Israel standards: "Not long ago we heard interviews with four young couples engaged in the delightful policy of wife-swapping. One of the husbands was a most charming college professor..." (It was, I gathered, a purely "talk" show.)

The film selection process here is being done in cooperation with Israel Salmon, in charge of Promotion of the Israel Film Industry at the Ministry of Commerce. "I've talked to enough people in the industry here to have the feeling that they agree with my tentative choices," says Mr. Raphaelson.

When they arrive in America, the Israel films will be under the patronage of The American Film Institute, whose members include top executives of American cinema and broadcasting corporations, as well as performing personalities whose attitudes toward the industry are open and constructive. They include Gregory Peck (who was recently in Israel), Sidney Poitier and Shirley MacLaine.


Samson Raphaelson

BRIDGE FESTIVAL:

Tel Aviv team leads in team-of-4

BAT YAM.—The Ronik team of Tel Aviv took over the lead after the second of three sessions in the Team of Four Tournament at the Israel Bridge Festival last Thursday night. The Levinrew team of Jerusalem moved from third to second place.

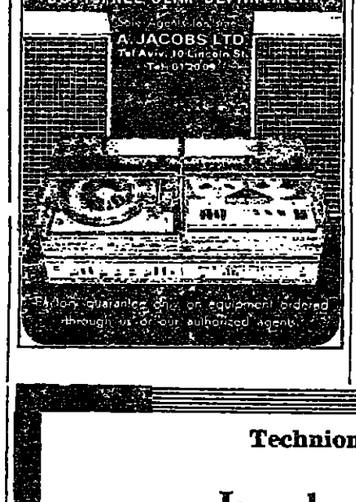
Three teams from abroad were among the leaders for the first time. The top standings, with a possible maximum of 120 Victory Points: 1. Ronik 101, 2. Levinrew 89, 3. Shenkin (Scotland) 88, 4. Ben Yehuda (T.A.) 85, 5. Weiss (T.A.) 84, 6. Markus (England) 83; 7. Levy M. (France) 81, 8. Ilan (Saryon) 80.

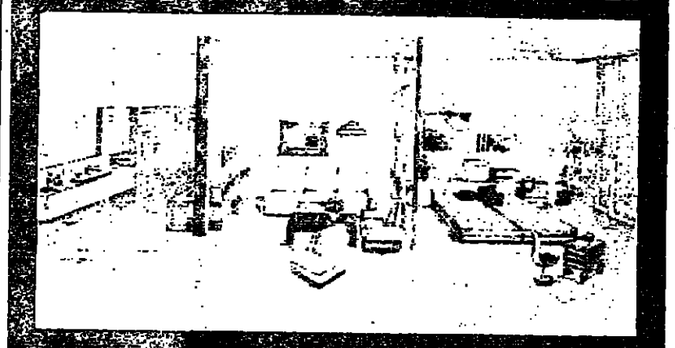
The third and final session was due to end late last night. Tonight is the opening of the three-session open pair tournament.

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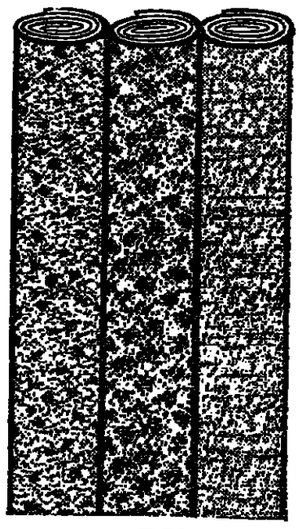
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All-Israel fashion show n Miami brings $1m. for Bonds

By a Special Correspondent

MIAMI BEACH. — E 600 leaders of the National Women's Division of the State of l Bond Organization from all of the United States and Cana- urchased a record total of ap- mately $1,000,000 in Israel s at the International Premiere e all-Israel Fashion Show held e Fontainebleau Hotel here last sday.

e premiere, sponsored by the en's Division, was the first in ies of major events celebrating l's 25th anniversary which are held this month in Miami in preparation for the 1973 International Inaugural Conference of Israel Bonds. Prime Minister Golda Meir will make a special address at a dinner honouring Sam Rothberg, General Chairman of the Israel Bond Organization, which will end the conference.

Guest of honour at the fashion show was Mrs. Else Bonem, of Chicago and Miami Beach. She was presented with the Prime Minister's Medal, signed by Golda Meir, for her long and devoted service in the cause of Israel Bonds.

Mrs. Sidney Poland, a Women's Division leader from Baltimore, Maryland, was chairman of the Fashion show premiere, and Shelley Winters, the noted actress, who was guest speaker, made an emotional appeal for the strengthening of Israel.

A special presentation was made to William Ruben, president of Jordan Marsh-Miami, by Israel Bonds in appreciation for the many years the store has cooperated in the Miami Beach Fashion Show Premieres. This year's fashion show was again staged by Jordan Marsh. Eleanor Morris, the store's fashion coordinator, supervised the presentation of the show and served as commentator. Admission was based on a purchase of $1,000 or more in Israel Bonds.

The new fashion show will travel to 60 communities throughout the U.S. and Canada as part of the 1973 Women's Division annual campaign for Israel Bond sales, headed by Mrs. Jan Peerce as National Chairman. Serving also as a showcase for ready-to-wear and haute couture by Israel's leading manufacturers and designers, the show has given impetus to Israel's growth as a leader in the fashion world.



Clean-up brigade at work outside Number 2 Shderot Eshkol in the Ramat Eshkol development in Jerusalem. Some 30 children living in the building, almost all new immigrants, have been organized by parents for monthly policing of grounds.

FREE UPLIFT FOR SMALL BREASTS

LONDON (AP). — THE morale of many British women with small breasts is sagging so seriously that the country's nationalized health service should give the girls a free uplift, a leading plastic surgeon said this week.

In these days of see-through dresses slightly-built girls can suffer psychological damage to the extent that they refuse to go out or take part in social functions, Thomas Faulkner, a consultant at London's Royal Northern Hospital, wrote in "Medical News."

He said that surgery to enlarge the breasts by implanting silastic prosthesis, a silicone fluid, would do much to restore these women's confidence.

The operation, which leaves small unobtrusive scars, normally costs £125. Faulkner recommended the operation be carried out free under the State Health Service.

"This may seem a large sum," Faulkner said, "but if after five days in hospital a patient can be discharged with the problem solved, it is very much cheaper than maintaining her for long periods under psychiatric treatment."

Doctors find way to curb transplant rejections

By Christine Doyle

LONDON (Ofns). — THE human body's natural rejection of foreign matter — the most serious handicap to successful kidney transplants — may be overcome by a technique being given its first trial on patients at Guy's Hospital in London. The technique, by which patients are inoculated against rejection before surgeons operate, could lead to the virtual elimination of the problem within five years.

On scientific — if not economic — grounds, the method could also lead to revival of interest in heart transplants. In London last week, a decision not to go ahead with a heart transplant was taken after consultations between heart surgeon Donald Ross and Sir George Godber, chief medical officer at the Department of Health and Social Security.

Despite their caution, the doctors and scientists involved feel that the new method should provide an answer to graft rejection.

At present, 40 per cent of kidney transplants fail within three years — others may fail later — and some kidney specialists at least are unhappy about the quality of life secured for a proportion of the "successful" ones.

RELATIVES BEST

Kidneys donated by near relatives of the patient are most likely to survive because of close chemical similarities between donor and recipient. Success with cadaver kidneys was boosted about five years ago with the development of tissue-matching. Instead of transplants based on a hit-or-miss blood group matching, which only succeeded with people with similar chemistry to the recipient's were transplanted. This led to an international service — suitable kidneys, say from France, can be directed within hours to a suitable recipient in Britain.

In nearly all cases, however, large doses of immuno-suppressive drugs must be given — often indefinitely — to damp down the body's natural immunity system, which rejects alien material, whether viruses, bacteria or grafts.

The new technique, after years of animal experiments in Britain and the United States, attempts to "bluff" this defensive system into modifying its response to transplanted organs.

It has been developed by Professor Richard Bachelor, Dr. Michael French and Dr. Robert McDowall from the Blood Laboratories in the McIndoe unit of the Queen Victoria Hospital in East Grinstead, Sussex. The British tissue-matching service was also developed at this centre.

When a graft is transplanted, the immune system usually responds by making large quantities of antibodies which try to destroy the graft. For years, however, scientists have known that in animals this reaction can be severely curtailed if the animal is primed with an injection of these same antibodies before a graft is transplanted. After such injections, the graft survives very much longer than would normally be expected.

TISSUE ENHANCEMENT

The phenomenon is known as "tissue enhancement," and why it happens is not clearly understood.

The technique means building up an "antibody bank." Samples of serum — blood with white and red cells removed — containing a range of antibodies must be stored ready for use. Grafts from different cadavers stimulate varying antibody responses in the recipient, and the injections must contain only the antibodies relevant to individual patients.

The first antibody bank is already being built up at East Grinstead with the help of volunteers — mostly staff at the unit. White cells from one person are injected into the blood stream of another, thus stimulating the manufacture of antibodies. After some time, volunteers give samples of their blood, and the serum containing antibodies for inoculating kidney patients is prepared.

The treatment will be helped by the tissue-matching service. As well as matching kidneys, it can check the donor and recipient to indicate which antibodies should be injected.

Only three patients have so far been given the antibody treatment. One operation was a failure: whether the treatment was responsible is not known. The other two, says Professor Bachelor, are "doing very well." Some immuno-suppressive drugs were needed but far fewer than usual. Now the transplant team is to go ahead with the treatment for patients receiving cadaver kidneys.

"So far as we can tell," says Professor Bachelor, "the technique will be a useful way of limiting the use of immuno-suppressive drugs. Within five years we hope to have solved the difficulties completely, and we might even be able to prepare patients to accept any kidney."

There was negligible risk to volunteers in preparing serum for the antibody bank. Many more people would be needed once the service became widespread. An alternative source of antibodies might be pregnant women who developed antibodies to their developing foetuses.

Of several ideas as to how tissue enhancement works, Professor Bachelor favours a hypothesis suggesting that antibodies combine in a complex with foreign antigens from the transplanted kidney. In some way, this could modify the response of other cells in the body's immune system, thus preventing a massive onslaught on the graft.

WEE WOMEN



"That's my opinion and, if she were here, my wife's would be just the opposite."

Teetering troubles

By Nancy Ward

LONDON (FWF). — MY daughter teetered out on a date the other evening, swaying and clumping along, in constant danger of twisting her ankles. She was wearing the shoe trade's latest half-witted non-contribution to foot health — shoes with giant built-up platform soles with four-inch heels. Ten days later, still hobbling, but now wincing with pain at every step, and leaning heavily on my arm, she was escorted to the chiropodist where she had to have her two big toenails removed.

"You're not the only silly ass," the chiropodist told her. "The queue of teenage girls who have come to me for similar treatment because such stupid shoes have thrust all their weight forward on to their toes has really alarmed me. There ought to be a ban on such destructive footwear."

These shoes, however, remain trendy. Boys too, it appears, are prepared to suffer in order to look smart. High heels and platform soles for men are the latest fashion craze. The platform shoes which can transform girls into six-footers are going unisex. Designers say that men are fed up with being dwarfed by their girl friends on platforms. The British Shoe Corporation's stocks of male platform shoes have sold out and a new range is on its way to satisfy the enormous demand.

If this goes on it seems to me that there will inevitably be a horrible shortage of big toenails pretty soon. No wonder the phrases "Oh, my aching feet!" and "my feet are killing me!" are so often heard. Far too many of us behave like morons when it comes to self-inflicted foot torture for sweet fashion's sake.

Scholl — a leading international shoe firm and authority on foot ware — discovered during a recent survey that we all take, on average, 10,000 steps each day. And far, far too many of us are constantly wrong-footing it because of badly fitting shoes. Nearly everyone is born with perfect feet. Yet before we reach the age of 20, nearly all of us — the figure the Scholl survey gives is 90 per cent — have managed to push our feet into mighty poor shape.

HIDING TOES

The proof of this is on any beach, any summer. So many women — with attractive suntans, carefully made-up faces and pretty hair styles — are still self-consciously trying to hide ugly toes in the sand.

Nature has designed a perfect piece of mechanism in the human foot. It consists of 26 bones which are skilfully arranged to form a series of arches. The framework of the foot is supported by ligaments, muscles and tendons, and through them runs a network of arteries, veins and nerves. The condition of all these inter-related parts is vitally important to the faultless functioning of the foot. And yet it only takes a few ill-fitting pairs of shoes to really muck them about.

Miss Universe contest homeless

SAN JUAN (AP). — THE government of Puerto Rico has withdrawn its sponsorship of the Miss Universe and Miss U.S.A. contests, throwing into uncertainty the staging of the beauty pageants for the current year.

The cancelation of the five-year contract came in the wake of a report by the island's Controller that the contract was "illegal."

The administration of former Governor Luis A. Ferre brought the two contests to Puerto Rico for the first time last year. They were previously staged in Miami Beach, Florida, and Long Beach, California.

The contests made headlines after terrorists claiming to represent the cause of Puerto Rican independence set off explosives that heavily damaged the hotel where the Miss U.S.A. pageant was being held last summer.

Leticia Tedeschi, legal officer for the Puerto Rico Economic Development Administration, made the announcement last week. She confirmed the decision was based on the Controller's opinion. The Development Administration was one of the parties signing the contract. The other was Miss Universe, Inc., the New York-based corporation which organizes and markets the spectaculars which climax with two annual shows televised to a worldwide audience.

The Controller's report was made at the request of the new Development Administrator, former U.S. Alliance for Progress coordinator Teodoro Moscoso.

According to Controller Basilio Santiago, the contract was illegal because public funds should be used for public use, not commercially sponsored contests.

There was no immediate reaction from Miss Universe, Inc.

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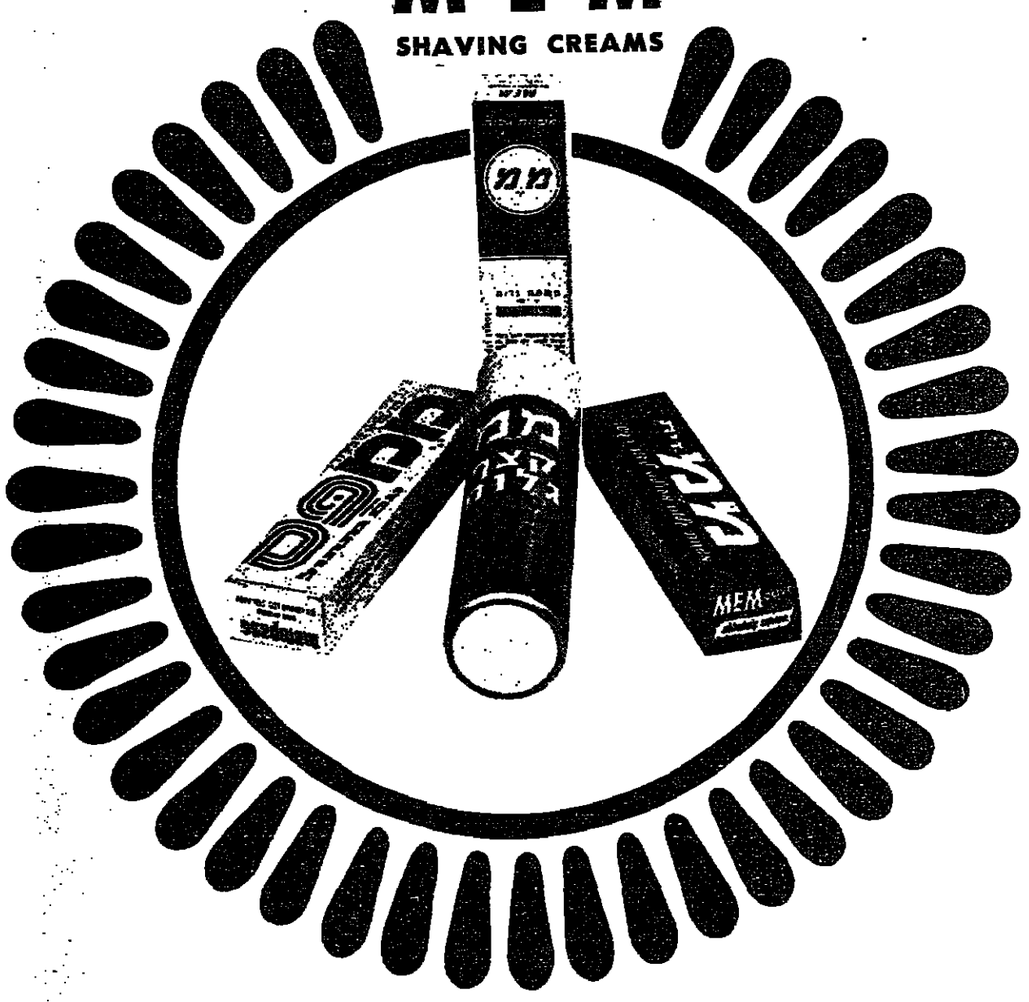

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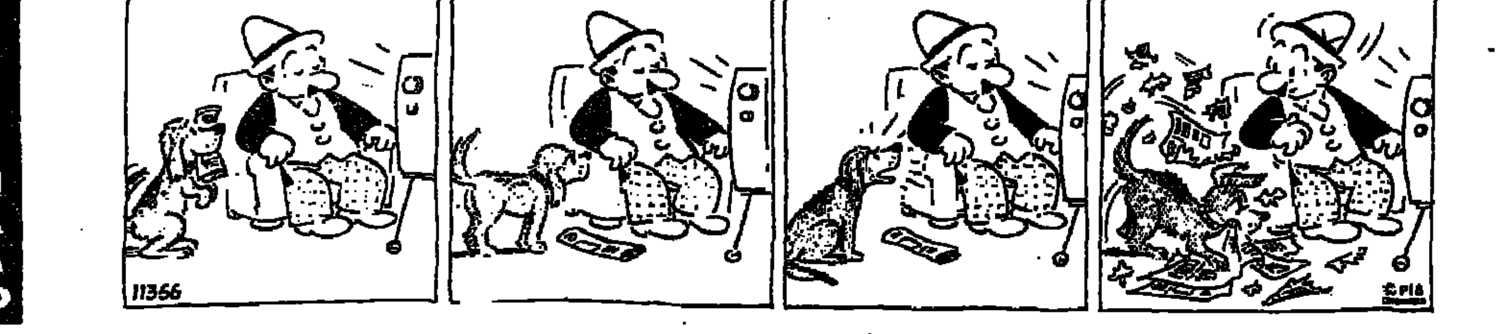
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DEPARTURES: El Al 113 to Johannesburg, 0100; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; TWA 741 to Frankfurt, New York and Los Angeles, 0650; Air France 195 to Paris 0700; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0720; El Al 219 to Amsterdam, Montreal and New York, 0720; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome New York and Los Angeles, 0745; El Al 15 to London and New York, 0815; Austrian 712 to Vienna, 0830; El Al 415 to Zurich and London, 0845; Air France 131 to Rome and Paris, 0845; El Al 315 to Athens and Bucharest, 0900; BEA 485 to London, 0925; El Al 417 to Paris, 1015; El Al 413 to Rome, 1045; Tarom 248 to Bucharest, 1230; BOAC 323 to London, 1250; El Al 313 to Nicosia, 1330; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1505; KLM 532 to Amsterdam, 1520; THY 997 to Istanbul, 1600; Lufthansa 637 to Munich and Frankfurt, 1605; SAS 854 to Copenhagen, 1720; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1745; TWA 810 to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1750; Swissair 337 to Geneva and Zurich, 1815; Air France 196 to Teheran, New Delhi, Bangkok, Hongkong and Tokyo, 1840; BOAC 804 to Teheran, New Delhi, Hongkong and Australia, 1940; El Al 111 to Teheran, 2330.

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JERUSALEM

● **Israel Museum:** — Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m. — 6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Tuesday, Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Exhibitions: Travellers to the Holy Land — prints and drawings, 18th — 20th cent.; in memory of Hermann Meyer (Cohen Hall).

Inscriptions Reveal (Goldman-Schwartz Hall).

Film making (Youth Wing).

Henri Friedlaender — typography and lettering (Library Hall).

Murals in the Moslem Quarter of Jerusalem (Library Hall).

Tomb Offerings from Gezer—Special Exhibition (Rockefeller).

Puppets (Youth Wing).

Franz Bernheimer — Drawings and Watercolours (Cohen Hall).

Picasso — his graphic work in the Israel Museum collection (Spertus Hall).

Special Exhibit: Two relief fragments from Persepolis, Iran, 5th cent. B.C.E.

● **Conducted Tours:** — Hadassah Tours — by appointment only Tel. 36333, Jerusalem.

Tour of Hadassah Project in Jerusalem, 8.30 a.m. Strauss Health Centre, 24 Rehov Strauss, IL8.40 or $2.00 towards transportation and refreshments. Hadassah Medical Centre only includes Chagall windows, exclusive audio-visual presentation "The Hadassah Story," 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3 p.m. in Kennedy building. No charge. Buses No. 19 and 27.

Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays, at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus and at 11.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus Campus.

Boys' Town Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat) Tel. 521212.

● **New Israel Films:** — Latest Israel Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.-6.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, Sderot Shaul Hamelech.

Exhibitions: The graphic work of Antoni Clave (Zacks Hall). Isis — photographs (Graphics Hall). Other displays: The Museum Collections: Israeli Painting and Sculpture (Meyerhoff Hall). From Impressionism to Abstract Art (Jagiom Hall and Hall No.3. Kinetic Art (Haft Hall). Hours: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Tues.: 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 4 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sat. 6 p.m. 10 p.m. Free guided tours in English at 11.30 a.m. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion 6 Rehov Tarsat. Alima—Yair Garbuz, Paintings, Drawings.

Museum Ha'aretz: Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum: (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum: (3) Ceramics Museum: (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore: (5) Museum of Science and Technology: (6) Tel Quasile Excavations; (7) Alphabet Museum Wed.-10 a.m.-8 p.m., Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (8) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv: Sun. to Thurs. — 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fri.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — closed. 10 Mifrats Shlomo, Yafo: Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

● **Tel Aviv University:** — Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Valldor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv. 10 a.m., Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Basel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily, for free transportation please call Public Relations, Tel. 757461.

Mizrahi Women's Organization of America and Canada, 116, 118 Rehov Dov Hos Tel Aviv. Call Tel. 220187, 243108; Jerusalem 222646, 521508; Haifa, 64522; Beersheba, 3171.

Hilton, Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery, international guarantee. Government approved.

ORT Israel: for visits, please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 782291/7; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233675; *ORT Haifa*, Tel. 84027; ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.

National Religious Women's Organization: Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel. Aviv. Call — Tel Aviv. 440316, 788943; Jerusalem, 30630 and 36282.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 8 a.m. Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosorov, Tel. 260211, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Eliezer Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31816; Haifa Community Centre, 14 Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezer. Tel. 522554. Phone for reservations.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel. 232939, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

● **Canadian Hadassah-Wizo office,** 118 Hayarkon, Tel. 227060, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. **Hadassah Club,** 30 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 56039.

HAIFA

Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 209 Rehov Hanegimim. Tel. 42451, 64876.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs., 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri. 10.30 a.m. only, starting *from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.*

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM
(4.00, 7.00, 9.00)

ARNON: The Assassination of Trotsky; **CHEN:** Il Etait Une Fois Un Flic; **EDEN:** The Prodigal Boxer; **EDISON:** Machine Gun Kelly; **HABIRAH:** Fuss; **JERUSALEM:** Mourir d'Aimer; **ORION:** Fist of Fury; **ORNA:** "Kotch"; **RON:** A case of Murder; **SEMADAR:** Death in Venice, 6.45, 9.00.

TEL AVIV
(4.30, 7.15, 9.30)

ALLENBY: The Godfather, 5.30, 8.45; **BEN YEHUDA:** Fist of Fury; **CHEN:** Frenzy; **CINERAMA:** The Chinese Boxer; **CRITERION:** Joe, 7.30, 9.30 sharp; **DEKEL:** Want so Much To Believe, 7.15, 9.00; **EDEN:** Ayzilik, 4.00, 7.00, 9.00; **ESTHER:** Super-Fly; **GAT:** The Hired *Hand*; **GORDON:** *Les Feux de La Chandleur*; **HOD:** Pretty Maids all in a Row; **MAXIM:** The Viking who Came from the South; **MOGRABI:** Everything you Always Wanted to Know About Sex... 4.30, 7.30, 9.30; **OPHIR:** Fear is The Key; **ORLY:** The Great Waltz; **PARIS:** The Last Picture Show, 6 shows daily; **PEER:** Cabaret; **RAMAT AVIV:** Salamenico, 7.15, 9.30, Tues. at 4.30; **SHDEROTH:** Clockwork Orange, 4.30, 7.00, 9.30; **STUDIO:** Fellini/Roma, 4.30, 7.10, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Minnie & Moskowitz; **TEL AVIV:** The Invincible Boxer; **ZAFON:** Going Home.

HAIFA
(7.00, 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: The Invincible Boxer; **ARMON:** The Organization; **ATZMON:** The Salzburg Connection; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** Z, 6.45, 9.00, Tues and Thurs.; **CHEN:** Frenzy; **MIRON:** Loving Feeling, 6 nonstop performances; **MORIAH:** Adrift, 6.45, 9.00; **ORAH:** One is a Lonely Number; **ORION:** Fist of Fury; **ORLY:** Endless Night; **PEER:** Il Trapianto; **RON:** Straw Dogs

RAMAT GAN
7.15, 9.30)

ARMON: Dorian Gray, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **HADAR:** One is a Lonely Number, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **LILI:** The Virgin and The Gypsy; **OASIS:** The Raging Moon; Hostile Gun, 4.00; **ORDEA:** They Still Call Me Trinity, 4.00, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMA:** Natalie's Loves; **RAMAT GAN:** The Invincible Boxer.

HERZLIYA
(7.00, 9.15)

DAVID: The Garden of the Finzi-Contini.

PETAH TIKVA
(7.15, 9.15)

SHALOM: Trinity and Sartana, 3.30, 7.15, Thursday, 3.30, 7.15.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
255, 340.5 and 221 M.

News: 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, a.m., noon, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 p.m., 12.00 midnight.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 Programme announcements. 8.10 Morning Concert: Teleman: Horn Concerto in D-major (Soloist: Peter Damm); Schubert: Introduction and Variations on "Trockne Blumen" (Elaine Shaffer—Flute). 9.05 Hamilton Harty: "A John Field Suite" (Conductor: Neville Dilkes); John Field: Piano Concerto No. 1 in E-flat major (Soloist: Felicja Blumental); Gershwin: "An American in Paris" (Conductor: Arthur Fiedler). 10.05 "Second Hearing" — from the Memoirs of Gregor Piatigorsky (Second Programme) produced by Ada Brodsky and Shlomo Hed. 11.00 "Ivrit La'am": Family Magazine. 11.05 Programme for Elementary Schools. 11.40 Song and Melody. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.00 Mother and child. 3.05 "25 years ago today." 3.10 "Time for a Song"—Songs from Mahler's First Song-cycle: "Lieder und Gesaenge aus der Jugendzeit" (Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau—Baritone and Leonard Bernstein—Piano). 3.30 "Musica Viva"—The Sonata in Israeli Music—E.W. Sternberg: Sonata for Violin and Piano (Alexander Tal and Rachel Antman)—Producer: Arieh Sachs. 3.55 Missing Relatives Column. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.08 Book Review. 4.10 Literature for High Schools. 4.30 "Music for Sunday": Lully: "Te Deum" (Dresden Cathedral Choir and Orchestra conducted by Dr. Kurt Bauer); Saint-Saens: Requiem Opus 54 (Soloists, Choir and Orchestra of the O.R.T.F. conducted by Jean-Gabriel Gaussens). 5.55 Announcements. *6.05 People and Figures* 6.35 "In the Paths of Literature." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day"—People and events in the News. 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.50 Bible Reading: Yehezkel, chaps. 19 & 20. 8.05 Announcements. 8.06 Cinema Reviews. 8.45 "From the Concert Hall": Donizetti: "Rita", Opera (Soloists: Emilia Ravaglia — Soprano; Manlio Rocchi—Tenor and Frederico Davia—Baritone with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Alberto Zedda); Mozart: Symphony No. 35 ("Haffner") (The Israel Chamber Ensemble conducted by Gary Bertini). 10.05 Programme Announcements. 10.06 "Curtain Up." 11.05 "Composers suggest..." (second broadcast)—Asher Ben-Yochanan. 12.10 A Moment of Poetry. 12.13 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11. a.m., noon; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, p.m., midnight and 1.00 a.m.

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.30 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light". 8.05 Good Morning. 8.55 25 Years Today. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 11.40 Where to go and light Music. 12.07 For the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 At Midday—News and Music. 2.10 Songs. 2.53 "Encore" ed by S. Rosen. 3.05 "This is Ehud Manor." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Foreign Hit Parade. 4.30 Shmuel Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.55 "Traffic Light." 6.05 Hit Parade (cont.), 6.40 Today's Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 7.50 Close Down.

9.05 Tonight's programmes. 9.06 "Not by Bread Alone." 9.52 Light Music. 10.05 Renewed interview with the Canadian Singer-Composer — Poetess Joni Mitchell. 11.05 "The Problem in question." 12.10 Old favourite songs. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457 and 423 M.

7.00 p.m. News: Hebrew Lesson. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
467, 443 and 232 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m. 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m. 7.30-8.00 a.m. 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m., 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
467, 299, 443 and 42 M.
(737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and "Round Table" — Weekly Discussion Programme. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

English broadcast from Jerusalem to Europe and United Kingdom:

2035—2115 GMT
31.17 M., 6925 kHz.
48.62 M., 6170 kHz.

To Africa:

20.35—2115 GMT
33.3 M., 9009 kHz.

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. News. 11.05 "Warm and Tasty." 11.15 From the Italian Hit Parade. 11.30 The Girl Soldiers' Corner. 11.40 "Warm and Tasty" (cont.). 2.00 News. 12.05 Sports Magazine. 1.00 News. 1.05 Sports Magazine (cont.). 1.55 Announcements for soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.

2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 5.00 News. 5.05 Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 News. 6.05 Working *Relation in Israel—with Haim Laskov* and Yitzhak Libov. 7.00 News. 7.05 The Hebrew Hit Parade. 8.00 News. 8.05 Hit Parade (cont.). 8.30 My Top. 8.50 New Songs for the Hit Parade. 9.00 News. 9.05 The World of the Mentally-Disturbed (repeat). 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight with Ram Evron. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Midnight talk... 12.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

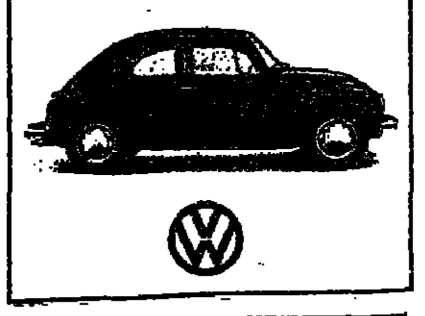
Instructional: 8.15 English 5 9.00 English 9. 9.25 Science 8. 9.55 Geometry 9. 10.45 Les Antiquite's. Boules et Balles. 11.05 Algebra 9. 11.25 Geometry 5. 12.31 Arithmetic 6. 12.55 Technical Drawing 9. 1.15 Mathematics 8. 4.00 Legend. 4.15 Geometry 6. 4.37 Film. 5.04 Chess.

Children's Programme (Hebrew): 5.30 p.m. Vision On. 5.55 Circus. 6.00 Ot-Ot-Ot.

Arabic Programme: *6.30 p.m.* News Headlines. 6.32 The Forest Rangers. 7.00 Documentary: Spain 7.30 News and Weekly Magazine.

Hebrew Programme: 8.00 Valentine's Day. 8.30 Mabat. 8.50 Documentary: Sinai. 9.45 Entertainment: "We Are Here"—with new immigrant artists from Russia. 10.30 News.

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EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: Petra, Salah e-Din 84123; Ora, 27 King George, 222043.

TEL AVIV: Hanevilm, 72 King George, 286740; Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 242673.

BAT YAM: Bat Yam, 45 Balfour. **HOLON:** Neot Rahel, 44 Geulim. **RAMAT GAN:** Garmesa, 50 Bialik, 722387. **BNEI BRAK:** Hanassi, 111 Jabotinsky, Pardes Katz. **HERZLIYA PITUAH:** Goldstein, Kikar Hakinor. **RAMLE-LYDDA:** Hamerkaz, 13 Jabotinsky, Ramle. **NETANYA:** Hamagen, 18 Weizmann, 23866. **HADERA:** Negbi, 74 Samuel. **HAIFA:** Carmel, 183 Hanassi, 81713.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS
(Jerusalem)

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Personal Contacts

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English Programme

The Israel National Opera

1 Allenby Road, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57228

A Night in Venice

Tomorrow, February 19
Tel Aviv

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DISTRICT COURT
TEL AVIV-YAFO

Company Liquidation File No. 249/73

In the matter of the

Companies Ordinance 1929-1936 and ISRAEL AMERICA MOTOR CORPORATION Ltd.

of 77 Sderot Keren Kayemet, Tel Aviv

Petitioner: H. Elyasiv and M. Kaspi of 1 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Jerusalem, represented by P. Podjarsky, Advocate of 119 Allenby Rd., Tel Aviv.

AGAINST

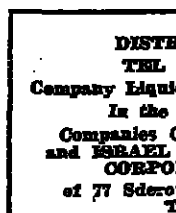
Israel American Corporation Ltd. of 77 Sderot Keren Kayemet, Tel Aviv.

Notice is hereby given that on January 28, 1973 an application for the liquidation of the company, Israel America Motor Corporation Ltd., was presented to the Tel Aviv District Court. The said application will be examined by the Court, sitting on April 8, 1973 at 8.30 a.m.

All creditors and persons having dealings with the above company who wish to support or oppose the application may appear at the hearing in person or may be represented by legal counsel. A copy of the application will be submitted by the undersigned to all creditors and persons having dealings with the company, against payment of a fee.

Any person wishing to appear at the hearing must submit notice of his intention to the undersigned (or send it by post). The notice must give the name and address of the person or firm, and must be signed by him or his representative. The notice must be submitted or posted, so as to arrive before 1 p.m. on *April 2, 1973.*

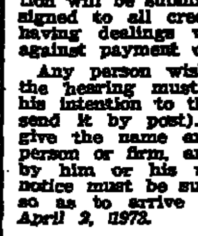
P. PODJARSKY, Advocate,
Representative of the Petitioner



Personal Advice
by SANNDRA
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The Executive of the Jewish Agency
Israel Education Fund
of the United Jewish Appeal

TENDER No. Kuf/146

1. The Executive of the Jewish Agency (hereinafter the Agency) invites tenders from building contractors for the construction of the

PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHERS COLLEGE AT THE WINGATE INSTITUTE.

2. The projected construction is on a total construction area of approximately 2,300 square metres.
3. Conditions of the tender and all other pertinent information can be obtained, from Tuesday, February 20, 1973, from the Agency, 17 Rehov Kaplan, Tel Aviv, Room 206 during office hours, against a non refundable deposit of IL400.-
4. A special tour of the construction site for contractors will be held on Wednesday, February 28, 1973, departing at 10 a.m. from the Office of the Wingate Institute.
5. Bids should be submitted not later than 12 noon on Wednesday, March 21, 1973, at the address mentioned in paragraph 3 above.
6. Conditions of payment, in cash, to be agreed and incorporated in a signed contract.
7. This tender is open only to contractors registered in accordance with the Act Regulating Registration of Contractors for the Execution of Engineering and Construction Works, 1969. Contractors must comply with the requirements of the Act, and must be capable of carrying out the works as specified.
8. The Agency does not undertake to accept the lowest or any bid.

Association of Former "Kasselaner" in Israel

SECOND MEETING

SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1973, 8 p.m.
GILL HALLS, 94 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv

Please confirm attendance as soon as possible to Mr. Ernst Freudenthal, P.O.B. 1463, Tel Aviv.

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Haoleh Jerusalem

NATHAN STEINBERG CENTRE

SEMINARS FOR OLIM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Adaptation to a Hostile Environment

Second lecture on Israel as a Small State

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

The public is cordially invited to attend the

DEDICATION

of the

SUISSA LIFE SCIENCE BUILDING

in the presence of

MR. and MRS. HAIM SUISSA,

of Bordeaux, France,

on Tuesday, February 20, 1973, at 12 p.m.

uests will assemble at the Administration Building before the ceremony.

ZOA HOUSE

dvertisement in the issue of January 29 regarding the TWELFTH ...AL EXHIBITION of works by amateur painters and sculptors WAS A MISTAKE.

or the exhibition were accepted up to February 11, and not as stated. much regret the inconvenience this mistake caused.

BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

The public is cordially invited to participate in the

DEDICATION

of the

IHEL CAMPUS

in the presence of

MR. CHAIM IHEL,

of Bordeaux, France,

on Wednesday, February 21, 1973, at 12 noon.

ests will assemble at the Administration Building before the ceremony.

HE ISRAEL HARMONIC RCHESTRA

Subscription Concert No. 6

STANISLAV SKROWACZEWSKI— Conductor

MARTHA ARGERICH — pianist

USALEM
RIES No. 1
night, Feb. 18, 30 p.m.
yenei Ha'ooma

BACH, BEETHOVEN, BERLIOZ

USALEM
RIES No. 2
ed., Feb. 21, 30 p.m.
yenei Ha'ooma

L AVIV
RIES No. 8
Pop.)
ues., Feb. 20, 30 p.m.
n Auditorium

MOUSSORGSKY, TCHAIKOVSKY, STRAVINSKY

YOUTH CONCERT No. 3
DALIA ATLAS, conductor
SERGIU FEIDMAN, Piccolo
Monday, Feb. 19, 5.30 p.m.
Mann Auditorium

MUSICA VIVA — Concert No. 2
LUKAS FOSS, conductor
with the participation of the Jerusalem Academy Choir
Thursday, Feb. 22, 8.30 p.m.
Mann Auditorium

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★ ★ ★

Sunday, February 18

5.00 p.m. Bridge
8.00 p.m. Advanced Folk Dancing

★ ★ ★

Monday, February 19

7.45 p.m. Bible Study

★ ★ ★

Tuesday, February 20

4.00 p.m. A.A.C.I. Tea Social Mrs. Mildred Hirst Subject: "The Generation Gap"
7.30 p.m. Teenagers (H.O.B.)
8.30 p.m. Young Adults' Social
8.30 p.m. Jewish History

★ ★ ★

Wednesday, February 21

11.00 a.m. Dramatic Bible Chapters
5.30 p.m. Singletons Social
8.30 p.m. Talmud

★ ★ ★

Thursday, February 22

5.00 p.m. Bridge
8.30 p.m. Settling in Israel — Panel of Experts in cooperation with Tour Ve'Aleh

★ ★ ★

Saturday, February 24

8.30 p.m. Young Adults' Social with Professional Band (Admission limited)

Moadon Haoleh, Haifa

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

8.00 p.m. 55 plus Singles Club
9.00 p.m. INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

8.30 p.m. "STEPHANIE" Blues & Ballad Singer from the U.S.A. — accompanied by Joyce Reed

8.30 p.m. IEGUN OLEI HOLLAND "Shabbat in Israel" — Lecture by Mr. N. Dasberg, in Dutch

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

8.00 p.m. H.O.B., Do It Yourself course — Mr. Abe Bender — car maintenance (part two)
8.30 p.m. A.A.C.I. Dr. Shaul Amir, Technion, "THE ECOLOGICAL CRISES IN ISRAEL" with comments on the Nesher-Mt. Carmel Dispute

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

7.30 p.m. Hebrew Conversation Group
9.00 p.m. KESARIA FOLK DANCING

★ ★ ★

THURSDAY, FEB. 22

7.45 p.m. BRIDGE
8.30 p.m. Play Reading

★ ★ ★

TUESDAYS and THURSDAYS

6.15-7.15 p.m. Mr. Zilkani will advise on correct purchasing

★ ★ ★

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

8.00 p.m. Haifa Students — Beit Hillel FOLK and BLUES

★ ★ ★

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Quartet ("Rasumowsky") Op. 59, No. 2

New Israel Quartet and Talia Mense—doublebass, Richard Lesser—clarinet, Mordecai Rechtman—bassoon, Meir Rimon—French horn

Saturday, Feb. 24, 1973 at 8.30 p.m.

YUVAL — TRIO

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in English

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PROF. YIGAEL YADIN

on

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BATTLE OVER GROWTH BEGINS

Futurists argue whether Doomsday is coming soon

The world is doomed by its own success to imminent collapse according to a computer-drawn picture of the future, says an American report. But the prediction is panicky and wrong, according to English experts. NIGEL HAWKES explains how the two come to dramatically different conclusions from the same facts.



Will there be room for everyone ?

FOR the past year opposing sides in the great argument about economic growth have been trading insults like prize-fighters at a weigh-in. This month, battle seems to have begun. An entire issue of the British journal, "Futures," to be published later this month, will be devoted to a fascinating argument about the future of mankind — and in particular whether the famous computer "model of the world," designed at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, really works.

Public anxiety about growth has taken many forms, from frustration at overcrowded cities and increasing noise to wider concerns about the implications of increasing populations. In many cases people hardly need a computer to tell them that growth of population and consumption do not always equal greater happiness, comfort or security. But the MIT studies appeared to many people to have given an even greater legitimacy to such concern.

Published almost a year ago by Professor Dennis Meadows and his colleagues as a slim paperback called "Limits to Growth," the computer model suggests that the world system faces imminent collapse, either through exhaustion of its mineral resources, excessive pollution or rampant population growth — or, perhaps, a combination of all three. From the start, "Limits to Growth" was a huge success, selling more than one million copies and earning more than $100,000 for its sponsors, the Club of Rome. But does World 3, as the computer model is called, really represent the world system?

'Updating Malthus'

Ever since its publication, a group at Britain's Science Policy Research Unit at Sussex University, led by Professor Christopher Freeman, has been taking the model apart, examining how it works and the assumptions it makes. Their work has itself now produced a large book, "Thinking about the Future," to be published in "Futures" with a reply from Professor Meadows.

Sussex have concluded that World 3 fails at almost every hurdle. It is, they say, really no more than an attempt to update the ideas of Malthus by decking them out with a spurious paraphernalia of selective data, dubious relationships and superficially attractive computer output.

While Professor Meadows admits the imperfections of World 3, he says that the group at Sussex have not undermined its basic principles, nor even understood properly what it is saying. "The basic points of our modelling effort have been misunderstood or distorted by the Sussex group, or ignored by them in their attention to non-essential details," he claims.

The argument is more than academic bickering. "Limits to Growth" has turned out to be one of the most important pieces of environmental propaganda to be published since Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring." It has impressed many people not ordinarily open to environmental arguments and presented in stark outline the choices which, it says, face mankind — between continuing towards catastrophe or turning back before it is too late.

The Sussex group have analysed World 3 sector by sector, and are convinced that Professor Meadows and his colleagues, though honest, are wrong. Among their major conclusions are:

Honest but wrong

1. — The information on which World 3 is based is simply inadequate to support such shattering conclusions. This is not really the fault of the model-builders (who admit that data are scanty) but it ought to have imposed much more caution in interpreting the results of the model.

2. — The MIT group are far too pessimistic about the quantities of natural resources yet to be discovered in the earth's crusts, and about the technological improvements in mining them.

3. — By averaging data from many countries the model blurs out the most urgent characteristic of the world today, the sharp division between rich and poor. This "aggregation" of data from countries of vastly differing character could introduce serious distortions into World 3.

4. — The model is far more sensitive to changes in input than Professor Meadows admits. Making a few small changes postpones Doomsday for another two centuries at least.

While not all these criticisms are new, Sussex does produce new evidence in support of them. They have run the World 3 model, and its predecessor World 2, through their own computer, making a few adjustments here and there and watching the results. These show, for example, that if you feed into the model the assumption that the amounts of known mineral and fuel reserves will increase by a modest two per cent a year and that pollution control technology will improve at the same rate, collapse in the system can be postponed indefinitely.

Professor Meadows admits the truth of this, but says that it signifies nothing. If you assume that total known reserves are going to go on increasing indefinitely, he says, then there can be no catastrophes. "If the limits are removed," Meadows comments, "the system can grow forever. Sussex did not need to alter and simulate our model to make this point."

Professor Freeman and his Sussex colleagues say that "Limits to Growth" has seriously misled its many readers by errors of both omission and commission, and that to base policy decision on it, as Professor Meadows wants, would be a great mistake. Professor Meadows replies that the basic structure of the model is still intact. Although it cannot give precise predictions of when the world system will collapse, he believes that the general trends predicted by World 3 are right, and that governments should start to act on its conclusions now.

Total conflict

The conflict is total. "It seems possible," as Professor Meadows comments, "for either side to look at the same world and find support for its view. Technological optimists see only rising life expectancies, more comfortable lives, the advance of human knowledge and improved wheat strains. Malthusians see only rising populations, destruction of the land, extinct species, urban ugliness and increasing gaps between the rich and poor."

But who is right? In essence, the argument comes back to Malthus and the deductive elegance of his proposition. If population is increasing exponentially, Malthus said, and food production is increasing only arithmetically, then starvation is around the corner.

Professor Meadows would argue that nobody has yet proved Malthus wrong, and that on a global scale his arguments still apply. If there are fixed limits, and they are in sight, then exponential growth cannot continue for very much longer. Nobody needs World 3 to work that out for them. But if there are no visible limits, or if they are so far away as to be beyond reach in the next 1,000 years or so, then Professor Freeman and his colleagues would argue that there is no need for panic measures.

Environmentalists will argue, rightly, that it is not necessary to believe every word of "Limits to Growth" in order to believe that growth ought to be limited. Even Sussex admit that the book has had the valuable effect of focusing world attention on environmental problems, which they admit are serious and urgent. The very success of "Limits to Growth," indeed, says something significant about the public mood, even if its details can be faulted. It is a tract, a polemical statement of a particular view of the future, which has found a powerful public echo. That may in the long run turn out to be more important than the literal truth of everything it says. *(OFNS)*

Yavneh plans building for private market

Yavneh building company will enter the private market this year, with the construction of 2,000 housing units. The investment involved is more than IL60m. Until now the company has built for the Ministry of Housing and Shikun Ovdim.

The company has bought land in Rishon Lezion, Rehovot, Ramat Gan, Ramat Hasharon and Givat Shmuel for the 2,000 units planned, most of which will be luxury apartments and villas.

Histadrut's use of members' dues not matter for Labour Court

In the Supreme Court sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Landau, Berinson and Etzioni

General Federation of Labour (Histadrut), Appellant, v. Dr. Boaz Moav, Respondent (C.A. 64/72).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a decision of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on January 17, 1972 (in C.C. 2597/71).

The General Federation of Labour (Histadrut) decided to set aside 5.5 per cent of the dues which they receive from their members for a political fund to be divided amongst the parties affiliated to it. The respondent, who is a member of the Histadrut, objected to this, arguing that it was unjust to him (and, he said, thousands of others like him) that money intended for medical and social services be diverted to *political funds*. He *therefore applied* to the Tel Aviv District Court for a declaratory judgment to the effect that the Histadrut's decision to divert this money to the various political parties affiliated to it is unlawful.

The Histadrut for its part asked the District Court to strike out the action *in limine* on the grounds that in accordance with section 24 of the Labour Courts Law, 1969, it comes within the exclusive jurisdiction of a regional labour court.

Section 24(a)(4) provides that:

> "A Regional Court shall have exclusive power to hear actions between an employee and an employees' organization connected with membership or with the sphere of activity of the organization in labour affairs."

The District Court dismissed this request, whereupon the Histadrut appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. I. Tunik appeared for the appellant.

Judgment

Justice Berinson, who delivered the first opinion of the Supreme Court, noted that the appellant had based its argument on the submission that the action brought by the respondent is "connected with his membership" within the meaning of section 24(a)(4) of the Labour Courts Law, as the respondent pays his dues by virtue of his membership in the appellant organization and his failure to pay them would terminate this membership. He agreed with the District Court, Justice Berinson held, that this argument could not be accepted. For section 24(a)(4) does not refer to an action on a matter connected with membership in an employees' organization, but to an action which is itself connected with such membership; or, in other words, to an action in which the question at issue is the very existence of the membership of the employee in the employees' organization, and not just any matter connected with his membership or his rights and duties as a member.

In explanation of this conclusion, Justice Berinson pointed out that the appellant is an organization with widespread functions in many fields affecting the lives of its members, who number almost half the population of the country. If the appellant's interpretation of the law were accepted, therefore, it would mean that any dispute between a member and the appellant connected with any of these variegated fields would come within the exclusive *jurisdiction of the labour courts.*

He for his part could not conceive, he continued, that by the use of three magic words — "connected with membership" — the legislature had intended going to such far-reaching lengths as to deprive almost half the population of access to the ordinary courts of law in so many diverse and important fields as come within the scope of the appellant's activities. On the contrary, the last part of section 24(a)(4), which limits the actions which come within the exclusive jurisdiction of the labour courts to such as are connected with the sphere of activity of the organization "in labour affairs" and not in any others, would seem to testify to exactly the opposite conclusion.

For, although the words "in labour affairs" do not refer also to actions connected with membership, (as the District Court had erroneously thought) it is unfeasible *to give part of the section so broad* an interpretation as to vest the labour courts with jurisdiction in matters which another part of the section expressly excludes.

The appeal should, therefore, be dismissed.

Justice Etzioni

In concurring that the appeal should be dismissed, Justice Etzioni said that he, for his part, could understand the argument that it had been the intention of the legislature to empower the labour courts to intervene in internal matters of an employees' organization even when that organization is as large and many-faceted as the appellant. For he could see nothing extraordinary in a labour court's deciding such members' actions against the organization as are based on allegations that the organization has acted contrary to its own constitution or contrary to other rules by which it is bound.

However, he continued, if that had been the intention of the legislature it should have found explicit and unequivocal expression in the law itself. For the rule is that, where the question of the jurisdiction of a court whose powers are limited to special matters, to the exclusion of the general courts, is at issue, then the provisions of the law which vest this court with its jurisdiction must be *strictly and narrowly* construed. This rule, he noted, is based on the maxim of law that:

> "nothing shall be intended to be out of the jurisdiction of the superior court but that which specially appears to be so; nothing is intended to be within the jurisdiction of an inferior court but that which is expressly alleged" (see Broom, Legal Maxims, 10th ed.).

In the light of the above rule, Justice Etzioni held, he agreed with Justice Berinson that the words "connected with membership" in section 24(a)(4) should be given a narrow interpretation. For if the legislature had wished to bring all matters connected with the rights and duties of members of employees' organizations within the exclusive jurisdiction of the labour courts they should have said so expressly. As the legislature had not done so, there was no alternative but to interpret the above words as Justice Berinson had done.

Justice Landau concurred with his colleagues.

Appeal dismissed with IL1,000 costs, and case returned to District Court to be considered on its merits.

Judgment given on January 3, 1973.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1973 • VOL. XLIII, No. 13720

CHURCH AND CONVERSION

FREEDOM of religion in this part of the world — and especially in the areas which were at one time under Turkish rule — has traditionally not been interpreted as it would be in Europe or the American continent today — that the individual is free to believe what he pleases, to join whatever religious community he chooses, and to let his life run in lay channels from birth to death if he so pleases. It has been taken to mean, instead, that the community, or the heads of each recognized community, are authorized to control the religious lives of their adherents.

It meant that Jews could be sure that orphaned children would not be forcibly converted to Islam, as was the practice in some Moslem countries until quite recently, or that a Christian might have to fear for his life.

This freedom for the communities was confirmed in the terms under which the Mandate for Palestine was given to Britain. As the successor government to the Mandatory authorities in 1948, Israel automatically undertook to protect the right of the churches to continue to administer their own affairs. The major churches have created no great problems, and they have had no complaints. It was particularly noted that in his conversation with Mrs. Meir, Pope Paul confirmed that the Catholic Church appreciated Israel's attitude towards the church.

Friction is now being created by some small evangelical denominations which make it their main aim to "save the Jews," as they see it. The implied denigration of Judaism, but also the threat that Jews will be torn away from the community, has traditionally seemed to Jews only a little short of physical murder, though the results of the most strenuous efforts to make converts have always been meagre. Converts who were tempted by financial benefits, such as aid to families who sent children to mission schools, have commonly shaken off their conversion again as soon as the benefits ended.

The real anomaly must be sought in the widely different attitude of Jews to conversion and that of the churches, which do not concern themselves about individuals of their community who are converted to Judaism, most often as the result of wishing to marry a Jew. There is more in this difference than the fact that the Jews were long a threatened minority: it was felt that a Jew had gone over to what was looked upon as the enemy.

It is good that Chief Rabbi Goren has come out with his plea that all violent or illegal action against the missionary groups be stopped. It seems a lack of faith to suppose that students will easily be converted if they attend a meeting of visiting "Jews for Jesus," whose motivation in many cases goes back no further than "Jesus Christ Superstar." The Jews will remain our problem. But it might be wise for the churches themselves to give some thought to the problem created by the fact that the active search for converts — never practised by Jews — is looked upon with such abhorrence by religious Jews that it could in the end threaten the privileged and protected status of the churches in Jerusalem.

ISRAEL PRESS

More palatable proposals

Ha'aretz (non-party), believing more in the possibility of a settlement with Egypt than one with Jordan, urges the government to aim for proposals which would make the idea of a partial settlement more palatable to Egypt: "The present deadlock is not ideal since we are paying too high a price — the inability to deal with grave domestic issues." The paper asks whether it would not be appropriate for the Prime Minister to furnish herself with some new ideas for her imminent visit to Washington.

Hatzofe (National Religious) refers to Thursday's incidents along the borders, in which an Egyptian Mig-21 was downed over the Gulf of Suez and the Syrians fired anti-tank missiles at Israeli forces in the Golan Heights: "The Egyptian provocation over the Gulf of Suez was seemingly designed to distract the Egyptian public from domestic difficulties and the student demonstrations. It was presumably also an attempt to raise the population's very low morale."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "The student disturbances in Egypt testify to a leadership crisis facing President Sadat, who is incapable of putting an end to the state of 'no-peace, no-war.' He is trying to overcome this crisis by war threats, resumption of contacts with the Soviet Union and intensive activity in the international arena. Israel must retort by stressing her readiness for any kind of settlement, be it partial or total — by means of negotiation, direct or otherwise, the emphasis being on commencement of some form of dialogue."

Davar (Histadrut), ridiculing "certain newspapers' enthusiastic reception of the news of Gen. (res.) Shlomo Lahat's having joined the ranks of Gahal to stand as the bloc's candidate for mayor of Tel Aviv," comments: "It would have been preferable had Mr. Lahat joined Gahal out of ideological motives, rather than from considerations of personal gain."

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בנק ישראל

Peace without pressure is the crux

A VERY DIFFERENT PARTITION TODAY

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, in a lecture in Tel Aviv on Friday, took issue with Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's views on the border question. Here is the text of Mr. Dayan's address.

IN what I have to say today I want to consider the stand taken by David Ben-Gurion on the Partition Plan put forward by the Peel Commission in 1937. I am doing this, of course, because I believe that it is of significance for us in connection with what has become the central issue of our political existence — the new borders.

At the session of the Labour Party Secretariat on February 1, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon expounded his stand in the "fundamental debate within Zionism on the relations between us and the Arabs, and on the way to establish the Jewish State in this part of the world." When he explained his demand for withdrawal, it emerged that he has turned from an opponent of the Partition Plan to a supporter — retroactively, after a "time out" of 36 years. Ben-Aharon said emphatically that he, personally, owed a debt of gratitude to Ben-Gurion from those days. "Ben-Gurion understood, decided and led the nation towards realism and political understanding."

A key phrase in Ben-Aharon's speech was very similar to something Ben-Gurion said in the discussions on Partition. Ben-Aharon said "Hence we never agreed and never could accept that the Land of Israel can be divided into parts of varying degrees of sacredness, or of degrees of importance as instruments in the education of the Jewish people. We did not divide the Land of Israel in the consciousness of our generation, or its wonder and its messianic yearning. Nor did we divide it in the awareness of our real political rights during our successful struggle. Some wondered how we could weave into the Jewish awareness a mixture of values, wondered how we could combine a deep historical and traditional feeling that has always sanctified every foot of earth in the Land of Israel with the realistic political understanding that compelled us to accept the political division of the Land.

Ben-Gurion's view

In fact, at the 20th Zionist Congress in 1937, during the debate on the Partition proposal, Ben-Gurion said that concepts were being confused, and that some of our comrades were confusing spiritual concepts with political concepts. He said that the unity of the Land was an established fact in the heart of the Jewish people and in its history. "It was an iron fact that thousands of years of exile and insecurity could not shake or root out: apparently there was no power in the world that could root it out of the Jewish heart. But I fear that here our friends are confusing a spiritual concept with a political one and are confusing an aspiration with a practical fact. When they speak of the Whole Land as though it were a fact, as though it were in objective existence now, then they are disregarding truth. There is no Whole Land at the present time. The Land was one political unit only in the days of our national independence. And even then only during certain periods."

I think, however, that Ben-Gurion and Ben-Aharon part ways beyond this point, beyond the question of the spiritual and the political concept of the Land.

Ben-Gurion welcomed Partition, not because he feared for our demographic position, and not in order to avoid having to rule over Arabs (and the proposed Jewish State had a population of 300,000 Arabs and 400,000 Jews), but in order to be freed of the British Mandate and to have an independent Jewish State in which the way would be open for a great upswing in Zionist achievement.

Two choices

"If we are to consider it carefully and responsibly we see that there are two choices available to us: a British Mandate or a Jewish State. Which of them will allow us to speed up the growth of the Jewish population's strength? Which of them will enable us to bring in the maximum number of Jews in the shortest possible time? Which will enable us to erect the strongest structure for the realization of the Zionist idea in the later stages? For neither the Mandate nor the proposed State are the final stage in the realization of Zionism. Each of them is a station on the way.

"By establishing the State I do not relinquish any one part of the Land of Israel, neither east nor west, north nor south. All I am willing to give up, under certain circumstances, are the British bayonets that accompany us on the road to Nablus or Jenin. I believe that we shall be able to settle in all parts of the Land of Israel by peaceful means, without interference and without the aid of foreign bayonets as a result of the strength of the Jewish State, the strength of our creative effort and the justice of our case, and the strength of the friendly relations which the Jewish State will establish with its Arab neighbours."

Ben-Gurion's support of the Partition Plan was based on two closely linked assumptions: 1) The Jewish State would create opportunities for immigration, settlement and development, Zionist work that had been blocked or limited by the mandatory government. 2) Not only was Partition not the last stage, but we would become stronger in an independent State and be able to increase the areas of settlement beyond the Partition borders, and into all parts of the Land of Israel. Neither of these considerations apply today. Today's partition will offer us no keys to increased Zionist achievement; nor do any of those who wish to return to the Green Line (the 1967 border) now view this as any kind of "stage," or as a temporary withdrawal. What they have in mind is a permanent border for Israel.

Borders and peace

The debate that is now in progress on Israel's borders is in fact part of the discussion of our relationship with the Arabs, and first of all of a peace agreement with them.

In 1937 the question of how a (peace) agreement was to be achieved with the Arabs also occupied a central position in the discussion of the Partition Plan. Ben-Gurion again foresaw two stages: Israel would gain in strength, and this would cause the Arabs to accept our existence and later to seek cooperation; Arab-Jewish cooperation would create the framework for Arab acceptance of Jewish settlement within the area of the Arab state.

"I see our future and the future of the Land in the restoration of its unity and wholeness through free agreement and the mutual practical needs of the Jewish and Arab peoples.

"The Jewish State will serve as an element — and possibly the main element — in an Arab-Jewish agreement whose outline and extent we may not yet be able to discern. Why has there been no such agreement up to now? The reason is simple: we are weak, and we are few. The Arabs do not see, or think they do not see, any benefit in an agreement with us that would enable us to grow. They claim — and there is some basis in reality to the claim — that this is an Arab country and that they do not wish and cannot allow us to turn it into a Jewish country, or even into an Arab-Jewish country. They do not share the belief that our growth in this country is decreed by history, by fate. This belief can be held only by Jews. In Arab eyes the Jewish National Home was nothing but a British plot, a wicked plot that took the land from the Arabs, which they must fight to prevent it from being carried out.

Strong power

"Only when the Jews have become a strong power in the Land will the Arabs recognize our existence and the great advantages for the resurgence of the Arab nations that can come from the friendship and aid of the Jewish people. Only when there is a Jewish nation in the Land will the pact between the two nations be made. The country cannot be divided into sections for historical, natural and economic reasons, and troublesome artificial borders will be abolished by mutual agreement and for the mutual benefit of the two sides which will have to respect each other."

Nothing came of the Partition Plan although it had the support of a majority at the Congress. The general assumption that the Mandate was coming to an end and that its place would be taken by Jewish and Arab states proved correct. Almost exactly ten years later the State of Israel was established in part of the former mandated area. Although the Israel of 1948 was four times as large as the Jewish State proposed in 1937, Ben-Gurion considered it "a tragedy for generations" that the Israel Defence Forces had not taken the West Bank down to the Jordan. Another 20 years passed and in 1967 Zahal reached not only the Jordan, but also the Suez Canal and Mount Hermon. Without any doubt, the military, economic and technological strength of Israel rose far beyond anything that Ben-Gurion might have expected the Partition State of 1937 to achieve.

Arab attitude

When we look at the attitude of the Arabs towards us today can we say that Ben-Gurion was right in his prediction in 1937 that "when Jewish power becomes a reality in numbers, in economy and in Statehood... then the Partition that has been made necessary now by the Arab war against Zionism will be abolished by the free wish of the Arabs"? To our great regret this is not what has happened. Ben-Gurion looked on the Partition State of 1937 as a stage in Zionist development and expected that the borders of its Arab neighbour state would be open to Jewish settlement in all parts of the country by agreement of the Arabs. It is now clear that if the Partition Plan had been capable of being carried out and Israel had been established within the borders proposed in 1937, it would have remained confined and under pressure and without any prospect of growth because we would not have been able to obtain the goodwill of the Arabs or their agreement to the establishment of Jewish settlements in their state.

It seems to me that in 1937 Ben-Gurion failed to recognize the full force of Arab national and personal opposition to the Zionist idea, and was mistaken in his assumption of a drastic change that would come in Arab attitudes towards us when we were stronger and a real Jewish State had come into existence.

Our achievements in this direction have remained very slight to this day. After 30 years of defending ourselves and carrying out reprisal actions, of wars and armistices, of conquest and withdrawal, of victories and relinquishment and above all, of an increase in strength far beyond anything that might have been expected, all that we may say is that perhaps the day is close when the leaders of the Arab states, or some of them, will despair of all hope of destroying us, and that only if our military strength is not allowed to disintegrate. But it is still a long way from this point to cooperation with us, and perhaps also a long time.

Deepest level

I would like to quote something more that Ben-Gurion said at the time of the Partition debate because it seems to me very topical. On the nature of the debate and on our approach to it he said, "Let us not gloss over differences of opinion nor pretend agreement with comrades and teachers and leaders in thrashing out this question, for every one amongst us can here look only into his own Zionist conscience to tell him which way he should go. We have been brought face to face with a Zionist debate that reaches down into the deepest levels, for it is a turning point in the history of the Jewish people. We are debating an issue that goes down to the roots of Zionism and to the soul of the Jewish nation. In this grave debate every one of us must look into his own soul and say what he finds there — say everything that he finds there."

On the nature of the subject under discussion he said: "There can be no disagreement among us concerning the unity of the Land of Israel or our link with it, or our claim to the whole land. To our regret the unity of the Land of Israel is not a political fact at present. It has not been a political fact for many generations past. The land is cut and torn into four pieces. In the most faithful place, the heart of the Jewish people, the unity is engraved in letters that will not fade. You may root out a Jewish heart, but no power can root out the Land of Israel, the whole Land of Israel, from such a heart.

Finally, as the operative conclusion, he said: "What there will be here in another 15 years will depend on what happens here during this period. When a Zionist speaks of the Unity of the Land he does not mean its physical wholeness or metaphysical wholeness, but means Jewish settlement in the whole of the country."

From the Zionist point of view, then, the true criterion of what is called belief in the whole Land of Israel is not just the political ownership of some part of the country, nor the abstract belief in its wholeness; the purpose and touchstone of Zionism is to be found in the actual realization of Jewish settlement in all parts of the land.

I would like to add some points that must also, in the last resort, be translated into action.

Supreme aim

Peace with the Arab countries, or progress towards such peace, even by stages, is our supreme aim today, and we must continuously listen for Arab readiness for peace. But we must also take into consideration that the day for which we are waiting may take a long time to come. We must not allow ourselves to be drawn into a situation in which we cannot hold out, in which we will be under pressure and forced to accept peace under conditions that do not suit us. We must so organize our work in the areas, our defence policies and our own development, that even a situation of "no war, no peace" cannot become intolerable.

We must speed up and widen the scope of our settlement in the areas. There must be settlement in both villages and towns, public building and private investment. Let us not say that it is beyond our powers to build the town of Yamit (on the coast south of Rafah) while we are planning additional towns in the sands of Rishon and east of Petah Tikva.

There is no shortage of willing hands: many young people would like to go out to settle in the areas, immigration from the Soviet Union is not negligible, and the financial help given us by the Jewish people has risen to heights that had not been reached before. Our military strength protects our achievements and gives us a degree of security not known before. The Government of Israel decides what shall be done from the Suez Canal to the Hermon. Let us not ourselves impose arbitrary borders and limitation on settlement, or threaten ourselves with "glowing embers." Even if dangers do threaten our work it is better to dare and act than to endanger ourselves by inaction.

SADAT BRINGS INQUISITION TO EGYPT

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Ofns). — SMILING faces of silent students seen on Egyptian television and in the newspapers were meant to support the official claim that peace had been restored on university campuses, and that courses had been resumed "in an atmosphere of mature consciousness and a sense of responsibility."

But when foreign correspondents were taken on a guided tour of the universities, closed by President Sadat on January 3 after political activity had flared into open rebellion, they were ordered to "look, photograph but not speak to the students."

This farcical exercise in public relations typifies the tragi-comic situation here in which the public is asked to accept at face value patent deception and see-through camouflage. University life restarted this month only under strict new rules of conduct which exclude any activity not in compliance with the official party line. Expulsion is the penalty for infringing these rules, which prohibit "any encroachment on religion" and require "strict commitment to the national political life, constructive and objective criticism shorn of slander, instigation or provocation, and due respect for tradition and university values."

Political meetings must be organized by the official student bodies — which the rebel students do not recognize — and are subject to approval by the dean, who must have three days advance notice of the time and place, and the names of the speakers.

But within hours of reopening, the news had spread in the city that slogans criticizing the regime had reappeared on the walls of Cairo University, that students of the engineering faculty of Ain Shams had started a sit-in strike. At Cairo University police dispersed a group of about 50 mothers who attempted a sit-in strike, demanding the release of students held in detention since the end of December.

Mutiny spread

In a speech to the People's Assembly on January 31, President Sadat dismissed the student incidents as having been staged by "fewer than 100 discredited dissidents," but he drew a picture of dissident and mutiny spreading far beyond the limits of university campuses.

He told the Assembly that an operation planned by the "adventurous Left" and the "retrograde Right" was to have been implemented on January 1. He spoke of the "pashas who began to form shadow cabinets and prepare to take over power..." of "members of the *avant garde* who are in touch with centres of power," of professional people who are encouraging deviation and mutiny, of Egyptian journalists and intellectuals who fed to the foreign press distorted pictures of the situation in Egypt, and misleading information.

The impression created by Sadat's 105-minute speech was not that of a ruler baited by a handful of recalcitrant students, but of one besieged on all sides; an isolated, worried, frightened man, determined to crack down on all opposition and criticism.

Deprived, on his own admission, of the support of the "Left, Right, the intelligentsia, the pashas, the minority privileged class," Sadat announced the discovery of a new form of subversion directed against Egypt's "working forces."

"For the first time in the history of our march," he told the Assembly, "there has been deviation from the basic political line of the 1952 revolution, namely, the Alliance of the Working People — a deviation which is more or less a mutiny." This alliance provided "for a 50 per cent representation of workers and farmers," Sadat said.

'Deviations'

A disciplinary committee of the Arab Socialist Union (Egypt's only official political party) got to work at once and announced, within 24 hours, the expulsion of 64 people. This first list of "deviations" included 27 journalists, men of letters, lawyers, engineers, actors and doctors. Expulsion means forfeiture of membership of all trade unions, organizations, boards of directors, Arab Socialist Union units, auxiliary political organizations and the exclusion from any work for which active membership of the Arab Socialist Union is required. "Deviationists" are loosely labelled "Leftists," but are, for the most part, liberals.

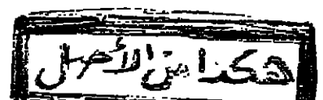
Intimidation

"Deviationists" to whom I have spoken were contemptuous of the charges. They attributed the punitive move to the fact that they and all the persons listed had signed petitions for freedom of the press and expression or demanding the release of imprisoned students.

They consider this first pu... as the start of a campaign ... intimidation to silence all ... of the regime. Sadat's ... vaunted "era of democracy" ... "sovereignty of the law" has ... lapsed into an inquisition ... which anyone can be arbitr... labelled a heretic and suppre... If the campaign is ... through, Egyptians are s... it will suppress completely ... independent thought and in... tive.

"Sadat is attempting a ... *d'etat* against the Egyp... people," a "deviationist" ... mented, "but he will fail. O... sition is too strong and too ... spread. No man, no regime ... fight for long so many ...

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RITMEEST

READERS' LETTERS

A BUS DRIVE... DISCUSSES SMOK...

To the Editor of The Jerusalem ...

Sir, — May I as a prof... bus driver, relate my ... stopping smoking on buses ... ly is very simple, and consi... gesture towards the no-s... sign, accompanied by a ... smile. This usually does th... at least with the less agg... smokers.

I personally know many ... ers who try to stop peopl... smoking, with varying degr... success. But I also know ma... gave it up, saying: "What ... use, you can't fight all of t... the time." Besides, it takes th... off driving and an impolite ... from the smoker often mak... driver's blood boil — and th... tainly does not contribute ... safety of the passengers.

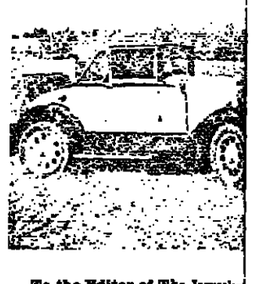
But what is the alternative ... a smoker refuses to stop sm... Take the bus to a police st... Put the cigarette out by force ... for a policeman to appea... take action? All this would ... time, and most of the other ... sengers would object to t... lay. I have seen it happe... know the reaction.

Smoking on buses is only ... the many ills that plague ... society. The root of all the ... lies in the aggressiveness ... average Israeli. If there w... mutual goodwill many things ... change for the better, and life ... be easier for all of us.

WALTER BE...

Tel Aviv, February 7.

VINTAGE CAR...



To the Editor of The Jerusalem ...

Sir, — Thank you for ... Coben's article on his old, b... able, car (February 9). It ... story too. Every day I dri... Herzliya to Tel Aviv's Rabi... goff in my Ford 1930 mode... here. To the best of my kn... it is the oldest car on the ... Israel.

JOACHIM ...
President, Antique Automo...

Herzliya, February 9.

THIRD COMPONE... FOR JEWISH AG...

To the Editor of The Jerusalem ...

Sir, — Your editorial of F... 6, "The 'New' Agency at ... most opportune, describi... need for new thinking to ... some of the problems in ... absorption and economic ... ment.

You accurately describe ... the lay leaders as concern... committed men, with fresh ... would suggest that their ... parts — in depth of conce... commitment, plus new ideas ... also be found among the ... migrants. As a group they ... least as much at stake in ... fective and efficient admini... of programmes and disburs... funds, and some of the ... thinking is a direct result o... own experience in the pro... absorption.

To the professional staff ... Agency, and the group of l... ers, we should add this third ... ponent, the immigrants the... A three-sided discussion ... appropriate and beneficial. ... diversity of opinion, from th... sumer viewpoint, should be ... ed as a basic ingredient of ... tion group.

W...

Jerusalem, February 7.